The comments came in response to weekend statements by Republican Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, who said they suspect the adminis-tration has made a secret deal with Southern senators on the with Southern senators on the civil rights and tax cut bills.

Belgian Art Treasure Stolen

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)— One of the world's great art treasures — the painting "Ne-groes' Heads" by the Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens—was stolen Monday from the Brus-sels Museum of Ancient Art.

The museum conservator Philippe Roberts-Jones, said he ramppe Roberts-Jones, said he doubted that the burglars could sell the work because it is too well known, particularly in Belgium where the painting is reproduced on the back of 500-franc notes.

News Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — judge in the Frank Sinat kidnap trial professed on the back of 500-franc notes.

franc notes.
Roberts-Jones estimated the value of the work, painted in the 17th Century, at about one

The art theft, one of a mounting number in Europe and the United States in recent years, was the third from Brussels museums in the past six months.

The judge left open, however, the possibility he would declare the possibility he would declare the mounted out of the darkness and landed on the hood of their ear.

The grenade bounced off but as it burst shallowed the country months.

Baker Called In

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena www.investigating the outside business dealings of former Senate aide Bobby Baker have supposed him to produce his produce his to produce his Senate aide Bobby Baker have subpoenaed him to produce his records Wednesday morning.

Three Democrats File For Primary

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania Democrats faced a primary battle for the U.S. Senate nomination after three ma-jor contenders filed petitions Monday to seek the post,

Those who filed are Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, 66, organization-backer candidate; Milton J. Shapp, 52 Philadelphia industrialist, David B. Roberts, Allegheny County prothonotary. Still to be heard from as a

possible major contender was Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, who has been circulating petitions. She said she would announce her intentions Tuesday.

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ther before or during the trial on grounds that someone tries

ICC Irked By Railroad Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission began to show its impa-

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Viet Cong Attacks Again

Judge Raps Lawyer For

LOS ANGELES (AP) --- The LOS ANGELES (AF)—The graphing in the Frank Sinatra Jrkidnap trial professed outrage Monday at publication of an out-of-court interview with a defense attorney, but denied a defense attorney, but denied a Two security men and a driving out-of-court interview.

The motion was made by nicked by grenade fragments.
Charles E. Crouch Jr., attorney
The two-nation, six-memb or defendant Barry Keenan, who said: "We will be unable to fathom

client were to stand up and say, I'm guilty,' and then cut his

People certainly are peeuliar—they want the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Terrorists struck quickly again Monday night, after a bloody bombing of a U.S. movie theater, ambushing three American military men in a grenade attack in Saigon. One of the three was wounded slightly. To cope with the rising tide of terror in this capital, U.S. and Vietnamese officials formed a joint security council to pro-

a joint security council to provide greater safety for Americans. U.S. Military Police guarded American schools, rode Saigon three weeks ago. Six Americans have been killed and 85 wounded.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Viet Cong are dis-tributing leaflets saying simply but clearly: "Two Americans a

day."

The night grenade attack would be in line with such a campaign. A suspicious package

The two-nation, six-member security council held its first meeting Monday afternoon. On the council are three Vietnaofficers. The council was suggested by Premier Nguyen Khanh, who met with the U.S. charge d'affaires, David G. Nes.

Officials ordered a full-dress investigation into possible in-volvement of some Victnamese policemen in recent terrorism throat."

The surprise action came in the trial's eighth day with young Sinatra testifying for the third day, denying allegations that the affair was a publicity hoax.

One American eyewitness said he saw the only Victnamese policeman on duty outside the theater pedal away on his bicycle a few minutes before the explosion.

xplosion.
A few minutes later, a terrorist walked up to a U.S. Army Military Policeman outside the theater and shot him in the neck at a pointblank range with what looked like a homemade pistol.

Postoffice Declares War On Barking, Biting, Dogs

button peppery spray.

It's called "Halt" and that is precisely the effect it is supposed to have on canines who

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dogs that he has ordered nationwide of America the jig's up!

Come spring, the postman will have his day, with a pushoutton peppery spray.

use of the spray after three months of testing — reported 84 per cent successful—in Detroit, Ballimore, San Francisco, and



of Lee Harvey Oswald leaves the courtroom during a recess in the first day of trial. He's hustled to and from court by a human wedge

(AP Wirephoto)

Cyprus Turmoil

Gun-Toting Diplomats

them diplomats with guns.

They wear the red heret and camouflage suit of the paratrooper, the green of the rifle brigade on the theoret and trooper, the green of the rifle brigade on the whole of the Paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the Paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the Paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the Paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the Paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the Paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the Paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the blood of the paratrooper, the green of the rifle communities on the rif brigade, or the blue of the Royal Air Force.

Four thousand strong, they try to keep the peace on bloody Cyprus through a combination moving through to the communities on the island. British troops have been fired upon several occasions but not until Monday was one hit. A shogun was fired at a mobile patrol Cyprus through a combination rour incoming strong, they was fired at a mobile patrol moving through a combination of patience, discretion and good old-fashioned guts.

was fired at a mobile patrol moving through the Cypriot Turkish village of Ambelikou, 40 miles west of Nicosia, and a

They are the British soldiers British soldier was slightly wounded.

Cyprus Critical, Talks Delayed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. bles, and for paving the way fo (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General a permanent settlement. U Thant stepped into the explo-

matic sources as the U.N. Security Council—at Thant's sug-

The sources declined con sive Cyprus situation Monday ment on the details but Thant with his own plan for resolving the problem.

ment on the details but Thant is known to be insisting upon prior agreement among Cyprus, he problem.

This was reported by diplomatic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources as the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. Semantic sources are the U.N. force. He also wants agreement gestion—postponed until Tues-day afternoon any substantive debate over the situation.

Thant went into a private hud-Thank went into a private hud-

In Hoffa Case

Chartanoga, Tem. (AP)

Businessman Nicholas J. The spray is intended to put flow of the flow of the force, of possibly 10, 100 dog bites a year, which not believe and on nailmen.

Tweel of Huntington, W. Va. flatly denied Monday government testimony linking him with alleged efforts to fix James 1966 as constitute pay. Compensation and noticed and no concern with the Nashville asse whatsoever, Tweel, 39, said at one point.

Tweel is one of five men on trial with Hoffa, International Teamsters Union president, on charges of trying to influence the jury which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, deadlocked—after three jurys which tried Boffa in 1962 on a charge of accepting a St million payoff. That jury in Nashville, dea

for mediating any further trou-By Unions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Labor leader George Meany for the day, strongly endorsed Monday a threatened longshoremen's boy- Tommy is killed? threatened longsnoremens by cott of U.S. wheat shipments to the Soviet Union, but promised to help President Johnson try to to help President Johnson try to be dispute.

"We have been trained to

Turkish fight," says one tough infantry and. Britized upon is a new one for us."

is a new one for us."
Time and again the British have thrust themselves between High Court Urges talked both sides out of killing each other.

"It's been a real fantastic ob," one American official

WASHINGTON (AP) The The vote was 6-2, with Jpustice Supreme Court ruled Monday Tom C. Clark concurring in that congressional districts in part and dissenting in part. mander of the British peace-keeping forces, told a news coneach state must be mapped so ference that since his troops beas to give "equal representa-tion for equal numbers of peo-ple" as far as practicable. gan their policeman role seven weeks ago, they had been called out on 50 occasions to halt batout on 50 occasions to half bat-tts between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

This drew a protest from Jus-tice John M. Harlan that the ing as fair and something which

He stressed that the need for outside assistance to help the British keep the peace is becoming "more vital each "Today's decision." Harian that the ing as fair and something which many had expected for some time.

Justice Hugo L. Black, delivering the majority opinion in "Today's decision." Harian said, "impungs the validity of the election of 398 representa-tives from 37 states, leaving a 'constitutional' House of 37 members now sitting." By his

"It is becoming more and more difficult to keep the peace if you are not in a position to fire and if you have no right to disarm or to arrest anyone," he said.

of the island, tomorrow's leaders. You must set a good example. These fellows across the way are old, set in their ways. It's terribly difficult dealing with them."

So the shooting stops-at least

What happens if a British

or anyone else."

Cuba (AP) — The commander of the Guantanamo Naval Base met Cuba's charges of water-stealing head-on Monday—he cut tho big pipe which once carried water into this post.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro shut off the water supply Feb. 6 in pro-test against the arrest of Cuban fishermen in U.S. waters off Florida. But the pipeline between the base and the Yateras River about four miles away remained in place and in the past few days Havana broadcasts have acused the Americans of stealing water from it.

Demos Rap UC Bill GOP Urges Delay

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. bills would be bottled up in com-becaution met with Republican mittee until the primary.

At the same time legislative ary elections. His statement was

Ruby's Insanity

Equality In House

Leaders of both parties in th

House of Representatives dis

sented promptly from Harlan's interpretation. Most of those questioned saw the majority rul-

equal representation for equal numbers the fundamental goal

for the House of Representa-lives. That is the high standard of justice and common sense

which the founders set for us."

ng with legislative apportionnent since the court's 1962 land-

mark decree that federal courts have the power to decide the fairness of districting for state

legislatures. Harlan was one of

Georgia Specified

Monday's decision specifical-

state House and Senate seats. I finitely participate.'

he dissenters in that ruling.

The ruling was the first deal-

Plea Rejected

fore the April 28 primary.

Several legislative leaders lative task force last December. have been quoted as saying the However, he said he hoped to

legislative leaders Monday night to urge prompt action on his bemoerats continued their attack on the program both in the tack on the program both in the Details of the meeting were not revealed, but administration sources said Scranton expressed hope that the bills could be brought to a showdown vote before the April 2S primary.

At the same time legislative ary elections. His statement was contrary to predictions by other top Republicans that no action was expected until after the primary balloting. Rep. Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia, a leader in the fight against the governor's profere the April 2S primary.

lay and that the Republicans were making a mistake.
"Time is going to run against you," Fineman said in a floor

you," Fineman said in a moor speech, "because by April 23 the people will know how bad this program is, because we are going to tell them." Fineman and Rep. James J. A. Gallagher, D-Bucks, spent considerable time attacking the governor's proposal which is de-signed to stabilize the wobbly DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's Opening preliminaries delayed lawyers tried in vain Monday attempts to select a jury to try to kill the case against him at its very outset. They claimed lisanity makes him unfit to stand trial for the murder of President Kennedy's accused will be impossible to impanel an investigation. unemployment compensation fund.

In other action, the governor sent his eminent domain bill to the House.

One of the five subjects of a concurrent special session of the legislature, the eminent domain President Kennedy's accused assassin.

"This defendant does not have the mental capscity to stand trial," the defense argued in a motion to acquit Ruby without a jury trial. It was promptly denied.

No start was made at picking a jury in an abbreviated session in a courthouse 210 feet from the spot where the President was struck down by a smiper's bullet last Nov. 22. The ing course provided him in jail. proposal will consolidate most of the varied laws dealing with the condemnation of private property for public uses.

In the regular session, which is limited to budgetary matters

and constitutional amendments, the House approved and sent to the Senate \$29 million in appropriations bills.

riations bills.

The House Appropriations
Committee sent to the floor for
a vote another \$6.3 million
worth of spending bills. They
will be voted on next week.
The Senate, at its regular
meeting, confirmed 95 appointments to a variety of offices
made by Gov. Scranton.
Gallagher attacked the newspaper advertisements by the so-

paper advertisements by the so-called "Committee on Jobs for Pennsylvanians" in favor of the Governor's UC proposals.

Scranton, Boyer

To Debate UC HARRISBURG (AP) - Harry Boyer, president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, agreed Monday to a face-to-face meeting with Gov. Scranton to discuss the governor's proposed unem-

ering the majority opinion in which he was joined by five other justices, conceded that it ployment compensation revision plan. The governor proposed "may not be possible to draw congressional districts with mathematical precision." meeting last Thursday. He said any such meeting should be with newsmen present. But he added: "That is no ex-

Scranton's letter to Boyer said in part:
"I believe there ought to be a thorough discussion of all of the points of our proposals which have been challenged. The pur-pose of such a session would be to better inform the public as to the facts of the proposals and for that reason I feel the news

for that reason I feel the news media should be allowed to attend the meeting."

Boyer said he appreciated the invitation and would plan to meet with Scranton "to devote as much time as you can your-self spend on this important

matter. His letter added: nonday's decision specifically calls for realignment of Georgia's congressional districts.

There was no direct reference to the various appeals before the court on apportionment of the court o

Hershey Proposes Military Train Service Rejectees

military service should be in-ducted and given rehabilitation reatment and training under two years of special training

"Today's decision," Harlar

calculation, only 22 members elected from states at large, plus 15 others, would meet his interpretation of the majority's

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BE SURE AND READ Commissioners approve aid to Barrett Twp.

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for state assemblyman from Monroe County—Page 3. ... Barrett firm's head

sees dismissal of contempt

ruling.

treatment and training under military control.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey advanced the proposal even as a new program was being inaugurated with the aim of chanseling draft rejectees into employment and training opportunities through referral to employment offices.

President Johnson announced the referral program last month. Beginning July 1, all draft law registrants will be examined upon reaching age 18 to determine whether they meet the physical, mental and educational standards of the armed offices.

President Johnson announced the referral program last for rehabilitation training by the military budget.

Hershey would use the fraft awinduction powers to bring in for rehabilitation training by the military those young men now being rejected and classified as 1-Y, qualified to serve only in determine whether they meet the physical, mental and educational standards of the armed forces. Until July 1, only 23-year-olds called up for service year-olds called up for service will come under the program.

Hershey offered his suggestion regarding some of the draftees in an editorial in the draftees in an editorial in the saic education, corrective he had any estimates as to the

WASHINGTON (AP) The sent to all local draft boards. teamwork and responsible cit-director of Selective Service Ite discussed it further in an in-suggested Monday that thous-ands of young men rejected for No New Law "The obligation of two years

No New Law would permit a training term responses to belief that his proposal for induction for up to two years of special training "Without overemphasis on

draftees in an editorial in the basic education, corrective he had any estimates as to the February issue of "Selective measures for physical defects, numbers that should be trained Service," a monthly bulletin and most of all training in or the probable cost.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages posted record highs Monday as selected blue chips, airlines, savings-and-loans and tobaccos advanced. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.63 to 796.19, toping the previous closing peak of 794.82 made Feb. 12.

Volume was 4.82 million shares compared with 4.36 million Friday.

(See Stock List On Page 12)

The building will be located on the corner of Normal and bright lime to be used as an inclusted and physical education activities. When it was built in 1941, there were about 450 students attending the previous closing peak of 794.82 made Feb. 12.

Volume was 4.82 million shares compared with 4.36 million Friday.

(See Stock List On Page 12)

\$2,250,000 Fieldhouse Will Be Built At ESSC

Interstate Commerce Commission hegan to show its impatience Monday with the pace of the two-year-old New York Central-Pennsylvania Railroad merger case.

If allowed the railroads a requested two-month delay to June 1 in the deadline for filing new statements on the complex proceedings.

But Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggles urged that no further delays be sought.

Stock

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Final approval of the field house plans will be held in Harrish and physical education. Dr. Frank Sills, head of the sought.

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the two warring factions, or

Here is an example:

Admiral Buckley Cuts Water Pipe To Guantanamo GUANTANAMO BAY,

He agreed with state party chairman Craig Truax that for-eign policy probably would be the Republican's primary weap-

Bucknell Gets New President

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Dr. Charles Henry Watts II Monday was named Bucknell Univer-sity's 11th president.

Watts, 37, now is executive associate of the American Council on Education at Washington. He will succeed Dr. Merle M. Odgers, who is retiring on Aug. 1.

Watts is a graduate of Brown University and began teaching there in 1949, later becoming professor of English, He was dean of the college from 1958 until 1962, when he became director of The Commission on Administrative Affairs for the Administrative Affairs for the Council on Education at Wash-

Hocker To Buck GOP Powers

HARRISBURG (AP) — Rep. Blaine C. Hocker, chaliman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, indicated Monday that he would buck the Dauphin County Republican organization in the April primary.

Hocker, a nine-term legislative veteran, was passed over this year by Dauphin County GOP leader, Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, who threw the organization endorsement to Thomas P. Caldwell Jr., a newcomer to politics.

The legislator, however, said that he would file his nominating petitions and them do some grassroots testing to determine whether he had enough support to stay in the race. The deadline to withdraw is Feb. 25.

Quick Arrest

BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — Police Monday arrested William Dahl, 37, of Philadelphia outside a cleaning store that had just been burglarized. He was charged with burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods. Police said he admitted other burglarize in Lower Bucks Courty glaries in Lower Bucks County that netted loot of \$28,000 in cash and merchandise.

Allentown Man Dies

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) -Ronald D. Sell, 23, Allentown, a passenger in his car which a friend was driving, was killed Monday when the vehicle crashed into a house. The driver, Royal Baude, 24, received mi-

Charges Philly Shortchanged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Philadelphia is not getting its fair share of state education subsidies, state Rep. Austin M. Lee, R-Philadelphia, says.

R-Philadelphia, says.

Lee made his views known
Saturday in a letter to Gov.
Scranton about the governor's
School Finance Survey Committee. He wired Scranton to correct what he termed inequities Saturday in a letter to Gov. Scranton about the governor's rect what he termed inequities in distribution of state aid to public education.

According to Lee, two fallacies exist in the subsidy formula which result in significant finan-ancial discrimination against school children in the state's larger population centers.

"The assumption that it cost the same to educate every child regardless of who he is or where or how he may live," is the first fallacy, said Lee. He said the second is the use of market value of real estate as the only measure of how much a municipality is able to pay toward the education of its children. the education of its children.

New Director

HARRISBURG (AP)-The ap pointment of Dr. J. Stanley Smith of Williamsport as medi cal director for the state, public assistance program was announced Monday.
Smith's appointment to the

\$14.637 post, to take effect im-mediately, was announced by Arlin M. Adams, secretary of public welfare.

Anti-Smoking Bills Face Stiff Opposition In Congress

Roundup

| N. Consecsional Quarterly | Statistical Content of the position of

ful eye of Labor and Public Welfare Committee Chairman Lister Hill (D-Ala.)

Considering the economic inerests involved, and the cer-



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The cigarette taxes collected tax revenue

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On passage, 77-21, of tax reduction bill: For — Clark, D;
Scott, R.
House

On passage, 290-130, of civil rights bill: For — Barrett, D; Byrne, D; Clark, D; Corhett, R; Curlin, R; Dague, R; Dent, D; Flood, D; Fulton, R; Goodling, R; Holland, D; Johnson R; Kunkel, R; McDade, R; Mil-liken, R; Moorhead, D; Morgan is out. He will return shortly. D; Nix, D; Rhodes, D; Rooney D: Saylor, R: Schneebeli, R At the sound of the 'beep' hweiker, R; Toll, D; Weaver please leave your name and and Whalley, R. Againstthe reason for your call, If you

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON — (CQ) — While television commercials are asking viewers if they are collected \$86,704 in cigarette exemiliant collected \$86,704 in cigarette staxes, an increase of \$65 million from fiscal 1964.

In 1962 by Pennsylvania amounted to 4.9 percent of all state revenue. In 1963, Pennsylvania collected \$86,704 in cigarette staxes, an increase of \$65 million from fiscal 1964.

It however, Congress passes rettaxes and/or public habits compress may tell the public to "smoke less now, and enjoy life more."

Cigarette excise taxes have been a source of considerable revenue for the states during the past 20 years, and any Congressional action that affected the sales of the \$85 billion industry could raise financial have in some state treasuries.

Although the cigarette industry is centered in the southeastern portion of the United State states, there will be no geographical limitation to the effect a decrease in smoking is likely to have on the 47 states and the District of Columbia, which tax cigarettes.

Whether it be legislation calling for health warnings on the dangers of smoking, lower cigarette for smoking, lower cigarette for the states wise as important.

Tax revenue on cigarette some provided and the potential for the taxable portion, approximately 60 per cent goes to the Federal Government.

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Remembers

Special Family

Occasions

estainsment of a national entry call 1962 was 2.5 per cent of the of smoking, lower cigarette sales could mean the difference between a slim surplus or a by the states was 5.3 per cent of the modest deficit in a state budget.

Tax Revenues

If the states follow the lead of the Federal Government they will look for a 3 per cent WASHINGTON (AP)—How consequences of Contess were recorded on the contess with the contess were recorded on the contess were recorded



Stores In . . . East Stroudsburg Canadensis

Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Velcome Wagon Calls are made when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves

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THE LORD HATH NEED OF HIM

Passing through Bethpage and Bethany on the way to Jerusalem, Christ and His disciples came to the Mount of Olives. There, He sent two of them ahead into the city with instructions to look for a colt tied up and upon which no man had ever ridden.

"And if any man say unto you, Why do you do this? Say ye that the Lord hath need of him, and straight away he will send him hither." (Mark XI:3)

Sure enough, the two disciples found the colt tethered near a doorway, loosed him as directed and, though challenged by a by-stander, were permitted to lead him away. It was on this colt that Jesus made his triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

People In The Spotlight

BEATLE RAGE-Two of the British rock 'n roll quartet that have be-

come the rage in America visit the British embassy in Washington, Front

(I-r) Lady Ormshy Gore, wife of the British ambassador; Ringo Star and

Paul McCarthy, Beatles. Man in the rear is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

He told reporters in Chicago

He told reporters in Chicago that "the groundswell for his candidacy is evident all over the nation."

He said his strength was in the far west, midwest and south. The senator feels the strength of his candidacy will be decided in the California primary and he is confident that the li win it. he'll win it.

he'll win it.

Gov. Rockefeller, stepping up his campaign for the GOP presidential bid said this weekend that he thought Goldwater was

dor, has urged a long term wouldn't it be strange to go American commitment to the through life Valentine Valen-

idential bid said this weekend that he thought Goldwater was "irresponsible" and "reckless." Johnstown led a flight of F-105 lighter-bombers on a non-stop flight from Guam to New Zealmeuts that the Arizona senator land to establish a new unofficial record last weekend. Time for the 4,433 mile flight The New York governor additional record last weekend. The New York governor additional record last weekend. The New York governor additional record last weekend.

western hemisphere. Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassa- the name of the child yet but

Sen. Goldwater is more confidated. American troops from home and he is out, you get a dent in his race for the GOP Viet Nam by 1965. Lodge feels taped recording: "Mr. Manville presidential nomination." that a more realistic approach is a commitment for as much

> Rudolf Bing, general managand House is a hero to standing ville's don't bother to leave the room ticket buyers.
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He rescinded the order to prohibit the sale of standing tickets when the regular pa-

mo when Castro turned it on twas 7 hours and 45 minutes.

The New York governor admitted that he would use force in Cuba if necessary but first lieves in heing timely. The London would try to reunify the don woman gave birth to a son

The couple hasn't

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Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland in-dustrialist, has a date to visit his old friend Nikita Khrush-Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland in-

Eaton is on his way home from India via Moscow and will

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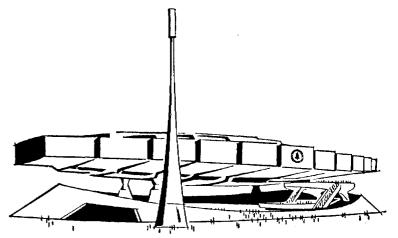
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\$2,800 Extra County Aid | Cadue Files Approved For Barrett

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners yesterday agreed to give an extra \$2,800 to Barrett Township to and successful and shoulders, something nechanisms asked and additional grant for company to the commissioners asked an additional grant for company to the commissioners asked an additional grant for company to the commissioners asked an additional grant for company to the commissioners asked an additional grant for company to the commissioners asked an additional grant for company to the commissioners asked and additional grant for company to the commissioners asked and additional grant for company to the commissioners asked and additional grant for company to the commissioners asked and additional grant for ad help complete a mile and a essary that the original half stretch of Lake Road in tract didn't call for."

Canadensis.

Caruthers said that last year the commissioners had allocated the commissioners had allocated the commissioners had allocated. Bender, and Letcher M. Caruthers, Barrett Township supervisors, told the board that they we figure the project will cost had contracted to build the road \$35,000 to \$36,000."

Bader then said that in two years certain members of the planning board would finish their terms. He said that if one

or more would vacate the pos-ition at that time, then there might be a spot open.

Wise asked the commission

ter Builders concerning knowl-

builder. Detrick was recently

Detrick could join the associa-tion, thereby giving it a voice

"Without Political Ties"

"Without Political Ties
"I would rather have a figure without political ties," Wise
said. He noted that Detrick is

bers will be the first to be considered for any vacancy. . . but putting another member on the board is contingent on the

11 Deeds

Filed At

Courthouse

roe County Recorder.

STROUDSBURG — Eleven deeds were filed over the week-

end and yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette Batory, Mon-

burg, property in East Strouds

Also John B. L. Goodwin

Master Builders.

said.

Master Builders To Get **Next Planning Unit Seat**

STROUDSBURG — The that he and his organization Monroe County Commissioners thought a Master Builder yesterday told representatives should have been selected for of the Master Builders' As- a spot on the newly - formed when a vacancy appears on the County Planning Commission.

Daniel Wise, Louis Manzie,
Doug Williams, and Harold J.
Pine, Jr., represented the Mas-

ter Builders.
Wise told the commissioners

Water Plant Advisors Named

Staggered Invervals
Lester Brown, the acting solicitor for the commissioners, noted that after initial terms. EAST STROUDSBURG-Blair all terms on the planning board would be for six years. "They and Co. and Grandbery and Marsche, Inc. of Philadelphia, was named financial advisors by East Stroudsburg Council for the borough's new water filtration

The action was taken last ers if

night at a special meeting of council.

William Schnaitman, council president, said, "This action is necessary to keep the ball rolling for the filtration plant to the little time houses around the second to the second the second to the secon the filtration plant to be it near the reservoir in Smith-

the county. What will they look like in 15 years? "We don't want a group to field Twp."
No Fee Disclosed plan the county and come up with nothing but pretty pictures." Williams said. "There are more qualified men in the He added, "The fee of the advisor is not being disclosed at present as it is not in writing and there is always a chance for county than men of the Mas-

a figure to be lowered. "I also would like to point out to the people in East Strouds-burg that the hiring of this firm is being done without any in-crease in water rents."

Beers Submits Low Bid For

Road Work

BANGOR - J. H. Beers Inc. Bangor RD 2, contractor, sub-mitted a low hid of \$1,547,956 a Republican committeeman in for reconstruction of \$.08 miles of route 100 between Fogelsville near Allentown and Pleasant

near Allentown and Pleasant Corner.

The job calls for widening the present concrete highway from 18 to 24 feet and then black - topping the roadway. Included is the building of two concrete bridges and widening of five others of five others.

Also plans call for special passing lanes on some of the long grades because of the heavy truck traffic. These add 12 feet, and give the highway at that point a width of 36 feet. feet.
Another bid received in

Harrisburg by the State Highways Department was a bid of \$136,812 for bridge construction and resurfacing Route 13049 and 13005 in Car-

Price Says Reports Incorrect

CRESCO — Wayne A. Price, secretary of the Barrett Municipal Authority, said yesterday that he did not suggest at a meeting last Thursday that a survey of sewer needs might be taken in the Price Drive, Laurel Also Jack and Alice Harriton, Paradise Typ. to Joseph Harriton, Paradise, and Alice Harriton, Paradise, to Alice Harriton, Paradise, property in

those areas was incorrect.

At a meeting of the Barrett
Township supervisors last Thurs-Also Walter Olenick, executor day night, Price gave a report

day night, Price gave a report on authority discussions of the sewer survey.

"I said the members of the authority have been unable to agree that Abright and Friel, an engineering firm, make a survey at this time of the sewer needs in the whole township,"

Also Walter Olenick, executor of the will of the late John G. Hesch, Middle Smithfield, to Jack F. King, East Stroudsaurg, RD 2, property in Middle Smithfield; Ivor Gothic and Analomink of Ivor Gothic and Jose A. Moreta, Analomink, property in Analomink. rice said.

"No set areas have been menoned or singled out.

"Also John G. and Derothy J. Williams, Ross Twp., to Harrison J. and Carolyn Everitt.

"No set areas have been mentioned or singled out.

"I would also like to clarify further that this survey is mainly to be made so that we can ly to be made so that we can have a feasibility report on record with state and federal goving."

Williams, Ross Twp., to Harrison J. and Carolyn Everitt, Slatington, property in Ross Twp.; Andrew W. and Janet S. Stroudsburg to Louis J. Manord with state and federal goving. ord with state and rederat governments for the time when it burg, property in East Stroudswill hecome necessary to have a sever program in the township.

"This is not being done to put severage in at this time.

"Also Gard O'Harra III. executor of the will of the late Kathryn W. Barber, Paradise

sewerage in at this time.

"I also note that others who spoke were quoted, however my remarks are in such a manner as to mislead the people and not give a true picture of what the funnicinal authority was created.

Reference W. Barber, Paradise Twp., to Robert E. Irvin, Jr., and Doryss Joan Irvin, Paradise Twp., property in Paradise Twp.; Alvah M. Merwin, Mount Pocono, to Bessie Z. numicipal authority was created Roberts, Barrett Twp., property to do."

tion of the project would be charged against 1964's allocated \$5,625 toward the road. "We would hope that we could get an additional grant plus this year's allocation," Ca-

ruthers said. The commissioners then discussed the problem of Bar-rett's road and agreed to give

an additional grant for comple

an additional \$2,800. First Planning Meet

In other business, John Mills, acting chairman of the Monroe County Planning Commission. said that the first meeting would be held Tuesday, Feb. 25. at 8 p.m. in courtroom number two in the county courthouse. The commissioners said they hoped they could attend The a spot on the newly - formed planning unit.
Stuart Pipher, a commissioner, said that the meetings would be open to the public.
"But policy will be set by the voting members of the commission." Wise said.
Commissioners Stanley B.

meeting will be organizational.
The commissioners declared March 1-7 as Weights and Measures Week, in accordance with a national observation of

the week.

The board then inspected the register and recorder's office in he courthouse. Mrs. Jeannette the lighting was inadequate.

The commissioners took no action after inspecting the Acting Solicitor Lester Brown said that he had written letters to surrounding counties

asking about their vacation and sick leave policies. This is an initial move by the commissioners to set up a new program for county employes.

run different lengths at first so that people will leave the board at staggered intervals," Brown Welfare investigator Ray Saunders was instructed to tell people who pick up surplus food at the distribution center on Bank Alley not to park in the ers if he could have a definite committment on appointing a Master Builder to the board, Colonial Diner parking lot. A second ward; Adam H. Meckes diner owner had complained of and lune I. Wisco Fidural

> veek. William Huffman of Lawton Huffman Co., Inc., Marshalls Creek, told the board that the county home needs at least a new compressor for two refrig-eration units.

He said that a wooden and steel reach-in refrigerator on the second floor needed a new compressor as did a walk-in type in the basement. Both edge of building."
Commissioner John Price units could noted that John Detrick was a compressor. units could be run off a nev

He said that all new equipappointed to the planning com-mission. He was told that De-rick was not a member of the ment for the walk-in would cost \$595, a pipe to rid the walk-in of evaporator water would cost \$47.50, and a new refrigerator Price suggested that perhaps on the second floor would cost \$795. The commissioners said that

after an addition is built on the county home this year, they would review the possibility of replacing the equipment, but at this time they would like to see a new compressor for both units. Pipher then said, "In two years, when three terms ex-pire, I think one of your mem-Asked To Submit

Huffman was instructed to submit a bid for the unit, and the board asked William Reasor, chief clerk, to solicit anoth-C. A. Nauman, chief assesso

fact that one of the present members will drop out. This is for the county, told the board that the current tax assessment is almost completed.

"It looks like there will be a

\$3,000,000 increase for the county this year. This is a \$9,000,000 market value increase," Nauman said.

Today's **Events**

A Republican discussion They were Nelson and Lottie
E. Whitmore, Stroud Twp., to
the Pocono Motorcycle Club,
properly in Strong Technology (2014). property in Stroud Township; Stephen and Margaret J. Kaynich, East Stroudsburg, to Leon and Ruth Zacher, East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg, property in East Strouds-

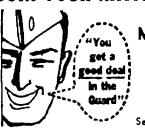
sin of Township fire department at 7 s Bas-West Municipal Building. Pilgrim's Ramble, Terres Bas-ses, St. Martin, French West Indies, and Anthony Russo, 1 W. 81st St. N.Y.C. to John B. L. Goodwin, property in Cool-baugh Twp.

Democratic Club of Strouds burgs, meeting, 8 p.m., Mont County YMCA, Stroudsburg.

cisors, meeting, at 7:30 p.m. it the home of William Clugston Master Builders, meeting Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

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For County Demo Post

STROUDSBURG - One per chairman and 42 for commit teemen and women for vesterday in the office of the Monroe County Commissioner in the courthouse in Strouds

burg. James V. Cadue, Tobyhanna filed his petition for Democratic county chairman to be decided in the April 28 primary elec-tion. His petition carried 100 names. There was no fee re-

The 42 persons filing for committeemen and women each submitted 10 names on their petitions. There were 18 Demo

crats and 24 Republicans.

Democrats filing for committeemen and women were James V. Cadue and Gertrude Flaher Clifton, East Stroudsburg first ward: Lillian Ph 111 p East Stroudsburg fourth ward; Chester R. Staples and Bertha

Sexton, East Stroudsburg fifth ilton northern; Emma E. Butz and Homer W. Smith, son; Frank J. Smith and Ruth Miller, Middle Smithfield; Harry Rider, Paradise; Maurice C. Getz, Robert Seipler, and Ade-laide Burger, Polk; Carolyn Smith, Smithfield: Betty Jane

Hogan, Eastern Middle Stroud and Margaret Dyson, Tunkhannock. GOP Aspirants
Republicans filing for the post were Lydia Christenson. Barrett; Oscar Everett, Orissa

and June L. Wiese, Eldred.
Also Fred C. Williams, Hamilton southern: Grace Altemose. Jackson; Walter Dutter and Arvilla Bisbing, Mount Pocono; Gertrude Smiley, Pocono; Don-

ald Brink, Jr., Smithfield; Graydon R. Frailey and The-resa C. Weber, Eastern Middle Stroud. Also Helen O, Minnich, Middle Stroud; Clyde D. Learn and Helen Schlough, Stroud north-ern; John H. Kerrick, Western Tobyhanna; Harry A. Mullins and Evelyn Taylor, Stroudsburg

first ward; Raymond H. Eilen berger and Helen P. Brodhead Stroudsburg fifth ward. Today is the last day for filng of petitions for the primary

Hunsicker Seeks Demo Chairmanship

BRODHEADSVILLE - Donald A. Hunsicker of Brodheads-ville yesterday said he is seek-ing the post of Monroe County Democratic Party Chairman Hunsicker is circulating a petition. He said, "I will file it to-

morrow in the courthouse some time after 3:30 p.m." He is a funeral director Brodheadsville and also oper-

ates a furniture store in the rillage Hunsicker had been a candi-

fate for County Commissioner, but was unsuccessful in his attempt to win the nomination. He is a past president and vice president of the West End Democratic Club. Hunsicker is a graduate

Eckels College of Mortuary Science, one of the schools in Temple University. He is a member of Zion United Church of Christ, Brodheadsville. also carries membership many social and fraternal organizations in the area. He is a veteran of the Korean Conflict. Hunsicker is married. He and Special meeting of the Stroud his wife live in Brodheadsville

> In 1962, the average United States citizen ate 193 pounds of





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PLAN STATE CONVENTION-Local 559 of Journeyman Barbers of the area will host the 39th annual Pennsylvania State Association convention in the Poconos this summer. Heading the committee will be left to right, Danny McKeegen, new president of the Stroudsburg local, Al Scavo, chairman of the convention committee; Russell Swingle, local treasurer and

Funeral Held

Irving R. Harrison, 67, of Cen-

terville, Cape Cod, Mass., Mon-

Stroudsburg, The Rt. Rev. Msgr.

charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

STRUNK, Howard A., of East

Stroudsburg, RD 2, Feb. 17, 1964, age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services

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Ernie schwartz, outgoing president.

Obituaries Howard Strunk, | I. R. Harrison

Eastburg RD 2 W. Fritz. Chestnuthill; Barbara
A. Drake, Delaware Water
Gap; Mary Engelhardt, East Stroudsburg RD 2 died at 6:30 EAST STROUDSBURG

Gap; Mary Engentardt, Fant Stromsburg (17 and Stromsburg first ward; George a.m., yesterday in the General J. Stettler, East Stromsburg Hospital of Monroe County after East Strondsburg RD 2 died at 6:30

a long illness. He was the husband of the late Lillian (Sebring) Strunk who passed away in 1950. He was born in Tobyhanna, a son of the late James and Margret Cramer Strunk. He has been a lifelong resident of the Strouds-

burg area.

Mr. Strunk refired twelve years ago. He was formerly employed by the DL&W and East

Stroudsburg State College.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Berneada McCarthy of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche Cramer of East Stroudsburg RD and Mrs. Dorothy Post of Stroudsburg RD 5; three sons, Samuel Strunk of Analomink; Carl Strunk of Stroudsburg and Fred Strunk of East Strouds-

burg RD 2;
Also 21 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and three step-great children; eight sisters, Mrs. Vincetta Pope of Toby-nanna; Mrs. Nellie Smith of Gouldsboro; Mrs. Edith Wochrle the Prospect of East Strouds-Mrs. Vincetta Pope of Toby-tanna; Mrs. Nellie Smith of Gouldsboro; Mrs. Edith Wochrle of Tobyhanna; Mrs. Mable Pope of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Gleoggler of Tobyhanna; Mrs. Margaret Fields and Mrs. Mary Ehing both of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Alberta Lutz of East Stroudsburg; two brothers Stroudshurg; two brothers, Lewis Strunk of Allentown and James Strunk of East Strouds-

burg.
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. The Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate.

Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery of East Stroudsburg. Friends may call at the Fun-Cemetery of East eral home Wednesday after

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Notes

Funeral Held Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
STROUDSBURG — A requiem Emil Schmidt of East Strouds-

igh mass was celebrated for burg. Mrs. Mildred Hoffman of Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Amanda Elitz of Canadensis; Mrs. Lillian day at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Becker of Delaware Water Gap

Thomas J. Cawley, celebrant.

Burial was in The Gates of Steen of Sciota and Mrs. Ethel Caryl of Pocono Pines. Also Charles Simonson of Del-Heaven section of Laurelwood Pallbearers were Charles Allen, Edward Driebe, Howard Kieper, Jack Pine, Gerald Shan-ley and Joseph Small, aware, N. J.; John Spaticini of Pocono Lake; John L. Bohan of The William H. Clark Funer-

> Mrs. Martha DeWitt and son of Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Emily Strausser and son of Stroudsburg RD 3 and Mrs. Jane Kenowski and daughter of

Stroudsburg;
Also Mrs. Jacqueline Lesoine of East Stroudsburg RD 2;
Tracey singer of Mt. Bethel;
Elmer Reney of Stroudsburg;
James Keiper of Stroudsburg;

Hospital

Mrs. Dorothy LaBadie of Eas Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rita Kearn o Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Freda

Strondsburg; Norbert Murphy of Strondsburg; John Buzzard of Bangor; Benjamin Brown of al Home of Stroudshurg was in Stroudsburg and the Rev. Leon-ard Drury of Stroudsburg, Discharges Last year, 19 per cent of americans' disposable income

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Altemose, Butz May Bid For Assembly

STROUDSBURG — Former Monroe County Sheriff Jacob F. Roe County.

Altemose, and former county register and recorder Floyd Butz and Donald Hunsicker were circulating petitions for Democratic nomination as state assemblyman from Monroe County.

Altemose, who did not seek Hunsicker vesterday and base of the Monroe County Courthouse.

County.

Altemose, who did not seek re-election for sheriff, retired from the office after completing 12 years. He also served the party as its chairman.

Butz served three terms as

party as its chairman.

Butz served three terms as register and recorder. He failed twice since then to win public office, bowing to Mrs. Jeannette Batory, current register and respected to be Mrs. Merlin (Mary) Fontanella.

Grenadiers Card

Two Drills -STROUDSBURG — The Keystone Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a drill ses-

sion today at 7:30 p.m. in Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 VWF in Stroudsburg,

A second drill this week is

A second with this week as scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in George N. Kemp Post 346 American Legion, East Stroudsburg.

Jacob Storm of Saylorsburg RD 1; Fred Vought of Bushkill; Theodore Rosato of Bangor;

Dale Hardy of Stroudsburg and Kevin Van Why of East Stroudsburg. Also Arvet Williams of East Also Arvet Williams of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Carol Sweet of Wayne; Mrs. Jean Porter of East Stroudsburg RD 3; Miss Grace Greaves of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Sylva Mary Dunning of Pocono Pines.





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EDWARD G. ROBINSON

ter, present assemblyman.

There are three Democrats circulating petitions seeking nomination and election as Dentilement of the commissioner's collection of the collection of t Monroe County Courthouse.

Petitions for state offices are filed in Harrisburg.

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blue, pistochio, pink: 8 to 16; 12 to 20; 10 to 18.

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Eminent Domain

The many residents and landowners in the Pocono Mountain who have lost or will some day lose their land and buildings to some public body through the power of eminent domain should take a direct interest in the proposals of Governor William Scranton for a new eminent domain law in Pennsylvania.

He proposed a uniform eminent domain law which he said would "start to give a square deal to the small property owner.'

Eminent domain is the legal and financial process by which the state, the county or other public bodies and utilities buy land or buildings from a private property owner through condem-

This legal power to take property from a citizen is based on the theory of private interest being subordinated in some cases to a valuable project for the public good.

The obvious danger and the frequent occurrence is dislocation, suffering and hardship of the individuals dispossessed. On the other hand, some property owners have profited unfairly from too generous jury verdicts and have taken advantage of the law to get more than just compensation,

Governor Scranton proposes to adopt "model legislation" which would strengthen and liberalize in some insances the Pennsylvania law on eminent

New Payments Promised

In his speech Feb. 11 at the opening of the special session which will consider changes in the Pennsylvania Law on eminent domain, Governor Scranton said his proposed uniform code would allow the following new and more liberal payments for damages:

1. Owners of condemned property will be entitled to get 80 per cent of estimated just compensation within 60 days after filing of a declaration of tak-

"This will end forever the outrageous practice of holding property in limbo for months and even years while it is of no value to the owner and yet brings him no compensation from the condemning authority," Scranton asserted.

2. The state will pay damages for effects of business dislocation.

"The corner druggist or grocer who is required to move to another site to make way for an urban renewal project will at last be compensated for loss of the years of good will he has built up among his customers."

3. People forced to leave a residence or place of business they are renting will be given "a fair deal" through compensation for moving expenses and business dislocation damages, although not qualified for condemnation payments.

4. A land owner whose property values are depressed by a change of grade in a highway that crosses an abutting lot will be compensated for the loss.

5. A government or other condemning authority will be prevented from taking land and selling it at a profit. Unimproved property could not be resold for three years after condemnation without civing the original owner a chance to buy it back for the same amount he was

6. Owners of properties damaged by cave-ins in the coal regions would be paid the value of their property before the damage if the property is taken for a federal urban renewal project.

These liberalized benefits for landowners were demanded by many lawmakers in return for their support of the legislation needed to start Project 70-which involves spending \$70 million for acquisition of park and recrea-

If these more liberal payments can be incorporated in an eminent domain law fair to property owners and the condemning powers and the public purse, Pennsylvania citizens — those who lose property and those who gain its public use-will benefit.

Comment Of The Day

"It may not be possible to draw congressional districts with mathematical precision.

'That is no excuse for ignoring our Constitution's plain objective of making equal numbers the fundamental goal for the House of Representatives."

-Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black in his majority opinion that congressional districts must give equal representation for equal numbers of peo-



George Dixon

Just Turned Out

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON - Thank goodness the President of the United States and the Presi-dent of Gabon have different ideas about economy. To economize, President Lyndon B. Johnson turns out lights. President Leon M'Ba turns out

The Chief Executive of Gabon, a former French terri-tory on the western coast of equatorial Africa, dissolved the National Assembly because he He said it would be much cheaper to make him dicator

It was cheap all right, and the Gabonese will find it gets cheaper and cheaper. There's nothing as cheap as an ex-ecutive over - throwing the legislative branch of government and setting himself up

This is the kind of economy that any country, including three - and-a-half-yeat - old Gabon, can do without. It would be far better to have President Johnson turning out every light in Washington, even if it made the capital so dark that Senator Margaret Chase Smith couldn't see to read of all the cute things that could result if she becomes

other day of the Maine lady campaigning in snowshoes.

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Washingtonians are eagerly awaiting the day when she'll mush to her office on Capitol Hill with a team of huskies).

The thing that should cause Americans concern about these dictator take - overs, as in Gabon, is the way the peo-ple in the affected countries seem to react. They're nearly always reported as "cheering widely" when a tyrant tells them he has just robbed them of democratic government.

The people of Gabon were depicted in news reports as going wild with joy when M'Ba told them he'd dispensed with the Assembly as an economy move. About the only thing they didn't do to show their appreciation was screnade him with chants of "M'Ba Ba Black Sheep Have You any Wool — to Pull Over Our

In Conakry, the capital of Guinea, the people were re-reported as "cheering wildly" when Presdient Sekou Toure announced he'd dismissed the leaders of his ruling Democratic Party "to tighten government control over economic matters."

In Djakarta, the capital of Indonesia, the people were described as gratified when President Sukarno announced a There were no outcries when President Joa Gaulart of Bra-

kissing during a three-day prelenten "fun festival" in Rio de

> If President Johnson tried to impose even a three - minute ban on public k'ssing it wouldn't be taken lying down.
> If he banned public kissing,
> LBJ might just as well ban
> Congress, too. Nobody including Mr. Johnson, could ever have gotten to Congress without public kissing.

A ban on it would not only destroy our Constitutional system of checks and balances, but leave everybody in politicai and social Washington with nothing better to do than

To get back to the matter off the lights, I can't remember anything that brought me so many letters. Mostly they're from mothers.

Many of the women write: "I read where President Johnson says he's saving \$2,000 a month on the White House light bill, but I rode my klds 100 miles — 200 miles—to see the White House. When we got there it was so dark they couldn't see it."

The letters contain many suggestions as to how the Executive Mansion could be il-luminated without taking LBJ off his economy kick. One sug-genstion that occurs in many letters calls for the installing of meters into which tourists could drop coins to light up the White House.

This suggestion, in many letters, is augmented by ri-

suggestion, "would light up the front portion. Fifty cents front portion. Fifty cents would light up the entire facade, and seventy-five cents would light up Pierre Saling-

Still plenty of time to get over to the Blg City, check in to a hotel and grab six hours A number of writers sugrly.

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gest what a dollar would light up, but I think we've gone for enough with this subject.

We got on the subway,

of slumber.





The Pennsylvania Story

Philly Ticket Probe

By Mason Denison HARRISBURG - For those residents of the state outside Philadelphia who have been clobbered with a Philadelphia traffic violation summons, the resolution now introduced calling for a legislative investi-gation of the vicious practice is of more than passing in-

It should be of equal interest to others who may yet be-come victims. This is the prime text of the Philadelphia traffic teket probe resolution sponsored in the House of Representatives by two Demo-cratic lawmakers and two Republican lawmakers:

"Whereas, Preliminary evi-dence clearly indicates that a dence clearly indicates that a serious malpractice on the part of a person or persons within the City of Philadelphia has been perpetrated upon many of the citizens of Pennsylvania through the issuance of traffic violation citations to innocent citizens of the State who were not in Philadelphia who were not in Philadelphia

on the dates specified; and "Whereas, The sordid picture has been strikingly and clearly exposed by syndicated columnist Mason Denison in a series of four articles appearing in some forty daily newspapers throughout the State on January 20, 21, 22 and 23 based on the written and sworn evidence of victims;

"Whereas, The evidence since then of the widespread malpractice has mounted ap-pallingly to indicate an al-most wholesale issuance, seemingly at random, of false cita-tions of traffic violations with-in the City of Philadelphia

Do things right or don't do them at all. That's what we figured the other evening

when we made plans for an

8 a.m. appointment in New

Take the 10:30 p.m. train

out of East Stroudsburg and get to the big city in time for

a good night's rest, we plan-

ned. Certainly would be a lot

better than getting up in the wee hours after only a couple winks and meeting our friends

So we took the 10:30. It

was an Erie - Lackawanna

that carried workers of the

railroad to their Johs along the line to Hoboken.

Everything went smoothly. We arrived in Hoboken about 12:35 and rushed to get the Hudson Tubes to 33rd St.,

New York. But at thic hour of

the morning service is not as frequent as mid - afternoon. So we waited a spell before a

tube special docked under-ground. The time was about 1:15,

with half - closed eyes.

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Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

upon citizens of Pennsylvania, who, to cite a few instances, were bedridden at the time, de-ceased, out of State, or whose vehicle had been previously junked; and

Whereas, Threats of arrest,

withholding of license renewal and similar acts involving what might be termed "fear of reprisal," has forced many an innocent victim to unjustly pay his or her traffic fine; "Whereas, Isolated instances of such issuance of traffic ci-tations through "human er-

ror" could be understandable but the appalling volume statewide seemingly violently contradicts any such unintentional "human error;" and "Whereas, The volume of cases of incorrect, improper and unjust citations against Pennsylvanians accumulated by Columnist Denison through daily increasing evidence con-tributed by readers throughout the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania who have been victi-

mized; and "Whereas, The citations issued by the City of Philadel-phia require those innocent victims so cited to needlessly expend time, effort and their own moneys to obtain an afown moneys to obtain an ai-fidavit attesting that they were not Indeed in Philadel-phia on the date cited, thus creating a most unwarranted and overbearing imposition upon the good citizens of Pennsylvania; and

"Whereas, The evidence accumulated so far is merely an indicator of the seriousness of the fraud-either intentional or unintentional — practiced by certain persons within the

rested the suitease on the floor and tossed our head against the hard backseat.

In 15 minutes we would be

underneath Gimbel's a half

block walk to the Sheraton-Hilton and a nice bed,

It wasn't long before the

subway made one stop, then another. But for the life of me

the names seemed different than the last time we rode

over to New York. At last the conductor shouted, "Journal Square."

Here we were in the heart of Jersey City. What a blow it

was to a man's ego. Now 'we

had to take the same subway back to Hoboken and start all over again. We did and got back about 2:30 a.m.

The conductor said,

"Buddy, stay on this one and it will take you to the 33rd St. Station. We did,

arriving in New York about 3:05.

We walked briskly to the Sheraton - Hilton and were calmly told that there was no

steeping space available. But he was kind, He got me a room at the Taft for the night.

All that meant was grabbing

a cab and going uptown. How-

Hillbilly At Heart

City of Philadelphia upon unsuspecting motorists through-out the State; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Speak-er of the House of Represen-

atives shall appoint five members of the House of Representatives to conduct an investigation into the alleged traffic ticket racket exposed by Columnist Denison on the part of the city of Philadel-phia, to determine: (1) llow this alleged malpractice started, (2 why it has been per-mitted to continue and flour-ish, (3) and manner in which it has been permitted to op-erate, (4) determination of those responsible for the mal-practice itself, (5) determination of those who carried out the alleged malpractice, (6) determination of the funds de-rived from the alleged mal-practice; and be it further

practice; and be it further "Resolved, That the investigation authorized by the House of Representatives place the blame for the conduct of the alleged traffic ticket malpractice on the part of a person or persons of the City of Philadelphia; recommend criminal prosecution, if warranted; and, be it further "Resolved, That the committee may meet, hold hearings,

tee may meet, hold hearings, take testimony and make its investigations whether the General Assembly is in session or in adjournment. It may isissue subpoenas under the hand and seal of its chairman commanding any person to appear before it and to answer questions touching mat-ters properly being inquired into by the committee and to produce such books, papers, records and documents as the committee deems necessary."

ever, the cabble decided to show me the sights of New York after dark and a nor-mal 10-minute ride took well

over a half hour. This was

By the time we checked in it was 4:30 a.m. and we still had the appointment at 8 a.m.

We made it back to the

you can take a mountain-

eer to the city but you

can't take the mountaineer out of the invader.

About Town

Team Spirit

"In committees of five

There are as many or r In committees of three

None can agree. In committees of two

Each has his own view

All jobs on committees

Arguments thrive In committees of four

I stubbornly shun

Of more than one."

Gene Brown



The Allen-Scott Report

Red Credit

The first agreement provides for interest - free grain sales of \$30.7 million with a 10-year

By Ablgail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I am still looking for a man I met in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, during World War II. We only spent one evening together, but it was the most wonderful evening of my life. All I know is that he had "HER" tattooed on him and he's from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. I thank you.

CAN'T FORGET HIM

DEAR CAN'T: He went that-

DEAR ABBY: I am going to

be married soon and I want a small, dignified wedding. I want to wear a suit and have selected a beautiful black suit; but everybody I mention

it to tells me I shouldn't wear

black because it Isn't "prop-er." Who made up that rule? I realize that black is an unus-ual choice for a wedding out-fit, but I look better in black

than I do in colors (I am a silver blonde). Would it be ter-

ribly wrong to wear black? If

other people can get married

on horseback and under water, why can't I be married in black?

DEAR LIKES: You can if you want to, but almost any-thing else would be more ap-

LIKES BLACK

Dakota. I thank you.

DEAR ABBY: You are my

Dear Abby

WASHINGTON -- The Johndeferment of repayment and a son administration is extend-ing large - scale credit to Rus-30-year period of reimburse-

sia's Eastern European satel-lites for the purchase of U.S. The second covers credit sales of \$30.2 million with repayment by Poland in three years with no interest charge. Under a new policy approved by the White House, In addition, Poland has agreed Undersecretary of State George Ball negotiated two to purchase another \$30 mil-lion in agricultural products little - noticed agreements this month for the sale of \$90.9 million in U.S. agricultural commodities to Communist Pofrom private U.S. traders in These latter sales will be

financed by private U.S. bank loans, guaranteed by the Ex-port - Import Bank, a govern-ment lending agency. The loans are to run for 18 months land on credit terms ranging from 18 months to 30 years. The U.S. - Polish grain accords, which the State Department plans to use as a model for similar deals with Ruand can be renewed at the end of that period. The interest rates on the private loans are mania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechosłovakia and Russia, in-volve sales of wheat, cotton, to be negotiated.

The two agreements, signed edible oils, rice and tobacco.

Unforgettable!

for Poland by Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Franciszek Modrzewski, also carry a statement of policy "recogniz-

DEAR ABBY: This is for

"strange looking designs" on her walls, instead of admitting

that her husband threw food

around when he got mad. She said he threw a "potato fit" and tossed the creamed pota-

toes at her. My husband used to throw fits like that, too. He thought, because I came from a strict Catholic family and

a strict Catholic family and was taught that marriage was a cross I would have to carry until death do us part, that I would never leave him. But because I had to carry the cross didn't mean I had to let him crucify me on It. Well, he threw a kettle of hot chill at a Lealled a wiferer and had

me. I called a witness and had

him committed. Thank you.

"FREE", IN JOPLIN. MO.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A HARY APE IN LEXING-TON": A 22-year-old "girl"

should not need her mother's

Gordy's wife, who made cuses to her friends for



ing the desirability of expanding trade between Poland and

These credits are the first of their kind extended by the U.S. to Communist countries. They break ground which could have far-reaching conse-

In addition to entering into a now type of trade relations with the Soviet bloc, these transactions lay the basis for undermining our long stand-ing policy of opposing long-term credits to Red nations.

dent Johnson personally cleared the path for the State De-partment's granting of the "no - money-down, casy-term credit" to the Communist nations when he notified Con-gress recently that this new policy was in the "national in-terest."

The President's decision was The President's decision was transmitted in a letter to Speaker John McCormack, Mass., to meet a requirement written into the foreign aid appropriation by propriation by Congress last December. The aid rider makes it mandatory that the President rule that the extension of U.S. credit to a Red-ruled nation is in the national interest before it can be grant-

grain deal, the President's ruling covers all future grain sales the U.S is now negotiating with other Soviet satellites and Russia.

ready is causing a traffic jam at the Export-Import Bank and the State Department of representatives of other Communist governments seeking details of Uncle Sam's new easy credit terms.

Negotiations for the extension of credit for grain sales to Russia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are now underway, and agreements may be announced at any

A reliable State Department

permission to shave her legs. You are of age. They are your legs, and the decision is yours Fifth Column - A suppressed Defense Department report indicates evidence of a Get it off your chest. For a

personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Speaking Of Your Health:

lope.

Alcohol Just Doesn't Mix

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. Alcohol, apparently, is not a good mixer. The combination of alcohol and automobiles, for example, is definitely known to be dangerous and, all too frequently, a deadly mixture.

It has now been found that

alcohol is a particularly bad mixer with any of the sleeping pills that contain barbiturates. Apparently, even a few drinks of rye, Scotch or gin, when followed by a moderate dose of barbiturates, have produced serious illness and even Dr. Elmer V. Dahl, working

in conjunction with a biochemist, Jack E. Wallace, at the Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, is investigating the rea sons why the effects of alcohol and barbiturates can be so poisonous to man. One Conclusion

They have found that the barbiturates, when taken after alcohol, interfere with the excretion of alcohol from body, and tend to affect the important centers of the brain that regulate breathing and the heart rate.
The chemical reasons

this dangerous combination are now being studied inten-sively. Actually, the chemical findings should not alter too much the intelligent person's determination not to try to mix these two un-mixables — alco-hol and barbiturates.

REMEMBER THE ICE FOR BURNS

Burns are so frequent an occurrence in the daily running of a household that the newer treatment should be constantly emphasized and re-

The immediate application of ice or ice-rold water brings rapid relief of pain. In addition, it has been found that ice is beneficial in healing a

The hand or arm can be immersed in a basin of cold water until there is definite relief from pain. Ice cubes can be added to the water from time to time in order to keep the temperature comfortably Running cold water over a

burned hand is not as effective as immersing it in cold water. The pressure of the running water can itself pro-duce pain as it flows over the burned area.

If an area of the body can-

not be easily immersed in the cold water, application of cold, moist towels will be moderately effective. Never Neglect Them

Burns must never be ne-glected, especially in the elderly, or in people who have any chronic llinesses, such as diabetes or circulatory disturb-There are many new meth-

ods for the treatment of severe burns that prevent secondary infections or complications. It is obvious that very serious burns deserve more intensive treatment than the icewater technique.

The guidance and supervi-

sion of a physician are necessary where there is any extensive burn injury.

GAMMA GLOBULIN Gamma Globulin in the blood contains the antibodies that fight infection. A new method has been found for extracting GG from the blood of experimental animals, in der to do fundader to do further studies with this valuable substance on chronic diseases.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better undervances in medicine reported here are known to doctors ev-

quences.

They also strike directly at this country's vehement objections to trade with Cuba.

Clearing The Way - Presi-

In addition to the Polish The White House ruling al-

A reliable State Department source reports that Russia, after paying cash for its initial grain purchases, now wants credit terms in all future grain deals.

fifth column operating against U.S. soldlers during the recent riots in the Panama Canal

Prepared for a House Milltary Appropriations Subcommittee by Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance, the re-port reveals that one sniper who shot at U. S. troops was a Panamanian citizen employ-ed by the Panama Canal Com-

pany, stating:
"Ernesto A. Harrison, a
Panamanian citizen employee
of the Panama Canal Company who served with the U.S. Army July 8, 1952 to July 7, 1954, was reported by reliable sources to have been involved in the disturbances in Colon, January 9 to 12.

"When questioned on January 13, Harrison submitted his resignation. His personnel Action Form SF 50 states that he resigned while being investi-gated as a sniper in the border disturbances. Harrison has never aquired U.S. citizen-

Four U.S. servicemen were than 40 others injured by sniper fire. Since the incident, the Panamanian government has freed all snipers arrested dur-



William S. Penfield Old Guard

Napoleon I of France created the Imperial Guard in 1804. His object was to establish an elite military group and that is what he did, for the Imper-ial Guard was noted for its excellence.

The Guard distinguished itself in Napoleon's numerous military campaigns. It was this die-hard group that made the final charge at Waterloo, where Napoleon met his final

Several years before Waterloo, a recruiting force for the Guard was created. This force was known as the "Young Guard," and the Imperial Guard acquired the name "Old Guard." By extension, "old guard" has come to mean any group that doggedly defends an old belief or custom - the conservative element of any organization.

Tues., Feb. 18, 1964

Take dress material, for in-stance. Sure we've all looked at it when the need arose for something special, and been bewildered by the variety of colors, patterns and fabrics. Bewildered but not particularly grateful — or even sur-prised. Spending the morning shop

ping for material for Shirley to take back to Yugoslavia was therefore, somewhat of a revela tion. In Yugoslavia, the readymade clothes hanging on the racks are impossible, and fabric in general is coarse. On the other hand, dress

On the other hand, dress-makers are ingenious, very, very skillful and inexpensive. A very good one will make two winter coats, matching skirts and an overblouse for the equivalent of \$4. She has patterns available but for the most part does her own de-signing and in fact has very most part does her own de-signing, and, in fact, has very little patience with any mis-conceived idea the customer might have as to the most effect style for the material. Since she also designs clothes

for Mrs. Tito, the average customer is quite content to leave the final decision up to her, and I must say it turns out very

teresting experience. In Yugo-slavia, the meat is plentiful, good and inexpensive. However, vegetables vanish from the market except in second by the party the market except in season so that the winter fare is largely carrots and cabbage, fresh frozen from the ground, brought into the open air markets by peasants who, instead of overcoats keep adding layers of skirts and blouses as the oold deepens, topping it off the coll deepens it of the coll deepens it off the coll deepens it off the coll deepens it of with a sheepskin vest with the There are canned goods in the

supermarket but since there are no pictures on the labels, and the contents are written in the Cyrillic alphabet, the non-Serbian Honored On can't tell what is what. It gives a new dimension to

It gives a new dimension to sight when you can be amazed at the botts and bolts of dress material, at hin after bin of fresh vegetables and even strawberries, at consumer goods and snow plows.

Portland — Fred Gardner was the guest of honor at a was the

Donna Morgan In Sorority

Greenville, N.C. — Donna Louise Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Morgan of Louise Morgan, Margan of and Mrs. L. James Morgan of 1735 Quentin Road, Stroudsburg, was among 12 East Carolina College coeds to have been formally pledged into the Delta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi social sorority.

An active sorority on campus, Alpha Phi was the second sorority to buy a house.

Capriolis Birthdays

Burrett — John Caprioli, 8 and Miss Caprioli, 6, celebrated at a combined birthday party given by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caprioli, Canadensis, on Saturday, They had 28 guests.



burg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Gary L. Troch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel W. Troch of 21 Myrtle St., Stroudsburg.

Both are graduates of East
Stroudsburg High Schol.

Mr. Troch is serving with the United States Army and will be stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C.

No date has been set for the

Rotary Club's Washington

Barrett — A Washington's Birthday card party is being sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Rotary Club to be held Friday night at Convention Lodge, The Inn, Buck Hill Falls.

Reservations may be made through Warren E. Miller or Clyde Giers.

Birthday

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes and Mrs. Charles Buzzard of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonnough and children, Miss Terri Lynn Cornwell and Brian Lee Cornwell of Blairstown, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble of Portland, with Mrs. Gardner serving rewith Mrs. Gardner serving rewith Mrs. Gardner serving re-

The Baby's Named

of 419 Hawthorne Terrace ounces and Stroudsburg, announce the birth nifer Rose General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and has been named Evelyn May. She has three brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Whitman is the former wicz of Kingston, Pa. Paternal Afternoon

Marion Nancy Storrs. Grandparents are Mrs. E. M. Cook.
Walter Peeney. 238 Braeside
Winsted, Conn., and Mr. and Ave., East Stroudsburg, Mrs.
Mrs. Robert Storrs Sr., NewingMrs. Robert Storrs Sr., New Mrs.

Alma Bachman, daughter of Mr. 18 Seventy, daughter of Mr. 18 Seventy, daughter of Mr. 18 Seventy of Cresco. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gross. Park Ave. Mount Potentian the club at her cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lillian will entertain the club at her cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Seventy of Ladies Aux. No. 21, I ing Pressmens and Light work of the cono. The cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Seventy of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Seventy of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Seventy of the cono. The cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Seventy of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Seventy of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Seventy of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lillian will entertain the club at her cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Example of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Example of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lillian will entertain the club at her cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Example of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Seventy of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs. Example of the cono. Great grandmother is Mrs.

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Jennifer Rose Peeney
Their third daughter was horn
Fish and the late Fred CramTheir third daughter was horn

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Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Wal- er. Mrs. Ida Mutchler is great following the 8 p.m. mass on ter Peeney Jr. of 567 Oak St., grandmother.



Of Prayer

Tannersville — Two services marked the World Day of Prayer on Friday in the Tannersville area.

A children's service was held

Others participating were Mrs. James Besecker, Mrs. Carl Price, Mrs. James Canfield Jr., Mrs. Leon Price, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Wilson Hufman, Mrs. William Woodling, Mrs. Wilbur Hay, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Arthur Kresge, Mrs. Clair Shick and Mrs. Permis Coffman Hay Preserved. Francis Coffman were receptionists. Ushers were Mrs. Alfred Kresge, Mrs. John Kresge, Mrs. Archie Tallada and Mrs.

(Patti Studio)

Paulette Henry is president; Sandy Fetherman, vice president; Faye Evans, secretary;

Carol Teada, treasurer.
Other members include Donna Ayers, Dee Richards, Joyce

Van Etten, Jerrie Johnson, Ter-rie Keller, Barbara Kimball, Jeanie Bossler, Essy Mannix,

Beth Shoemaker, and Sandy Possinger, Grace Pansy will be

On Tonight's

PTA Agenda

The school nurses, Mrs. Mary Gunu and Mrs. Ethel Stem, will be the guest speakers.

Kathleen Strunk, hospital equipment chairman, said "All hospital equipment is loaned to

meat will be baked ham.

Wednesday night.

Barrett -- St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society will meet

Y platform "To create, mani-tain and extend throughout the home, school and community, high standards of Christian character" and were reminded Two Couples Seek Licenses of the triple goal of equal growth of mind, body and spir-

the office of Frank Smith, pro-

Book Review For Altar, Rosary

East Strondsburg — Madalyn Maloney will discuss the book "The Devil's Advocate" by Morris L. West, at the meeting of St. Matthew's Altar and Ro-sary Society on Wednesday night at 8 in the school audi-Belaware Water Gap — The matter of "Nutrition" for school children will be studied by the Delaware Water Gap Parent-Teachers Assn. at their meeting tonight at the school.

The school pures Mrs. Mary torium.

Mrs. Joseph McCluskey is

chairman, Mrs. Wal-

program chairman, Mrs. Wal-ter Casola and Mrs. John Haus-er are in charge of hospitality while Mrs. Eugene Coleman has arranged the ways and

Treibles Honored On Anniversary

Franklin Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Trieble of Franklin Hill were surprised on Saturday night by a party, celebrating their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Ribble of Portland.

Mrs. Gardner serving references with the local auxiliary's list.

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The Trieble of Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg and terns a person in the community were served to the 15 members present level of the Grant

Garden Club Features Hobbies Tannersville — Members of the Pocono Garden Club participated in the program held The evening session from to 9 p.m. will be an abbreviated to version of the day - time courses. Den Mothers are instructed

East Stroudsburg — The Ladies Aux. No. 21, Int. Print-ing Pressmens and Assistants Diane Marie Butler
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butter
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Cramer announce the birth of a daughter. Diane
Marie, on Feb. 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7
pounds 5½ ounces. Her sister.
Carol Louise, is two years old.
Mrs. Batte General Hospital.
Mrs. Batte General Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds 11
ounces. They have a son. John
Mrs. Batte Stroudsburg. Final plans will be brade for the annual banquet in March. Baked goods will be per on Thursday night serving starting at 6 p.m. The main breat will be baked ham.

Mrs. Batter is the former old.

CLINIC HOURS Planned Parenthood ASSN.

Out Patient Department General Hospital Tuesdays-12:30 to 2 P.M.

Family Fare

cr on Friday in the Tannersville area. A children's service was held at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville with Mrs. Charles Adami serving as leader and Mrs. George Dodd as organist. Mrs. Joseph Mikles, Canadensis, presented the story, Others taking part were Linda Doll, Wanda Starner, Deborah Bloss, Susan Learn, Susan Rustine, Terry Martin and Russell Woodling. Ushers were Bruce Saylor, Gregory Peechatka, Barry Segear and Russell Horn. Nancy Brader was acolyte. The adult services on the theme "Let Us Pray" was held in the Grace United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. with the host pastor. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, presenting the message. Organist was Mrs. Horace Werkeiser and soloist, Walter Sebring. Others participating were Mrs. James Beseeker, Mrs. Carl Price, Mrs. James Beseeker, Mrs. Carl Price, Mrs. James Canner and two subject to the support the family. Carl Price, Mrs. James Canner and two subjects to support the family. Carl Price, Mrs. James Learns 41 cents a day. The

flowers to support the family Each earns 41 cents a day. The government gave the family enough money to rebuild their home, a palm-leaf structure—\$17.85. It is furnished with a stove and one bed.

The \$15 a month which is being sort by the Hemlock Grave

ing sent by the Hemlock Grove children means more than food, education, clothing and medical care for Van. It also means that the rest of the family will live East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Anton H. Vogler of 160 Senior Tri Hi Y at a candlelight ceremony held at the YMCA.

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Mrs. Archie Tanana and Lillian Koerner. Miss Jacklyn Starner was acolyte and Mrs. Elmer G. Meissner served as general chairman.

Care to the family will have better, and they are being aided by others, also. Now Van's general chairman.

The children are planning to Stroudsburg — Two couples there will be an exchange of letought marriage licenses from ters. There is much enthusiasm, already, since her picture arrived last week. She was chosen thonolary and clerk of court, rived last week. She was chosen over the weekend. They were:
Alan Spivak. 22, of 276 Brod-to make their choice of country, the country and the choice of country, and the choice of country are and sex. Already, they are

City, and
Harvey George Heller, 20, Saylorsburg and Marie Nann
Bittenbender, 21, Saylorsburg.

On Session Portland - Four new mem

bers of the session of the Port-land - Mount Bethel Communi-ty Presbyterian Church were ordained and installed at the morning worship service on Sunday: Olin Cramer and Paul Godshalk Sr. were ordained and Clifford Sebring and C. J.

Knealing were installed.
Trustees are Henry Williams,
John Felker, Charles Felker,
Paul Rasely and Hampton Goble; deacons are Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. John Felker, Paul Rasely and Stanley Werkheiser.

State St.

Dried arrangements were ex
St. Matthews' Altar and Ro-

hibited. Miss Anna Kurtz was sary Society meets at 8 p.m. in a pound, co-hostess. Refreshments were the church auditorium to hear served to the 15 members pressured by the control of the served to the served to the 15 members pressured to the 15 members

East Stroudsburg.

Wednesday, February 19

tion as: metal foil tooling, bas-ketry, craftstrip braiding, plas-ter casting and leather craft. The evening session from 7

parents are Mrs. E. M. Cook, Walter Peeney. 238 Braeside Winsted. Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storrs Sr., Newington, Conn.

Kimberly Marie Repsher A daughter, Kimberly Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Repsher of 128 C. Broad St., Stroudsburg, on Feb. 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 3½ ounces. Her sister Vickie is 2½ years old.

Mrs. Repsher is the former Mrs. G. Bachman of Mrs. G. B

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DeCormier's Folk Singers

East Stroudsburg — Robert De Cormier, director of the De Cormier Folk Singers who will present the third concert of the Pacono Community Concert Series here on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at East Stroudsburg State College Auditorium, is one of the most versatile of musicians.

Newfoundland - The Auxiliary of Phillips - Zacharias-Phillips Post S59, American Legion, meeting at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Bartleson in Angels, voted to sponsor the attendance of a girl from Greene or Dreher Township at Keystone Girls State at Shippensburg in June The girl to be selected must be a student at the Wallenpausian to the World's starring Cyril Richard, and the long-run hit world's starring Cyril Richard, and the long-run hit world's starring Cyril Richard. try of Phillips - Zacharias-Phil-

Ine girl to be selected must be a student at the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School on Lake Wallenpaupack, and will be a member of the junior class from either of the two townships. She will be chosen by the auxiliray members.

Shut - in members were remembered with cards from the group. Poppies have been ordered, it was announced, and Eleanore Staph is poppy chairman for this year. Doris Bartleson, junior chairman, reported that boxes for the convalescent home will be made for Easter.

The unit now has 65 members, and need five more to reach their membership, coal.

Newfoundland on April 16. The unit meeting place will be an-

WSCS Receives Thanks For Past Gifts East Stroudsburg Elementary

Tran Thi Van

Delaware Water Gap — Letters of thanks for Christmas gifts were read at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held at the home of Mrs. Anna Fritz, 1025
Fairview Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Odd Fellows Hall, S p.m.
Women's Goldon. Sons and Daughters of Liber-y, Odd Fellows Hall, S.p.m.
Women's Guild, Grace Luth-ran Church, Feet Strond Property for the Alleston, Women

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg

§ p.m.

League of Women Voters,
East Stroudsburg office, Monroe
Security Bank, § p.m.
Scotrun Lutheran Women
Workers will meet at the home
of Mrs. Barbara Dyson at 8
p.m. to make plans for the
Penny Supper.

Junior Woman's Club to visit
County Home, leaving Mansion

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House, Stroudsburg, 6:30 p.m.
Delaware Water Gap PTA, S
p.m.
Work session, Stroudsburg,
Junior Woman's Club home of
Shirley Briganti, Sweet Fern
Road, 8 p.m.
Pressmen's Union Aux, at Arthur Bird Home, 169 State St.
East Stroudsburg.
Lightner, Mrs. Layton
Mrs. Lightner, Mrs. Layton Mrs. Lightner, Mrs. Layton Osborne and Mrs. Runyan were

named as a nominating com

Rasely and Stanley Werkheiser.

Winter Flower

Care Club Theme
Portland — Care of winter flowers, including Poinsettia, winter begonias and cacti was discussed at the meeting of the Garden Club of Portland at the home of Mrs. Harry Bellis, I the home of Mrs. Dolores

Wednesday, February 19
Mount Pocono Methodist WSCS, 7:30 p.m.
Family night supper, Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church.
Family night supper in the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.
Please bring covered dish and Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Layton Ostone and Miss Nellie Burd.

TODAY'S SPECIAL HUNGARIAN GOULASH

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AGE SPOTS* – WRINKLES

Portland — At the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Portland

Fire Co., a contribution was voted to the fire company. The meeting was held at the home

of Mrs. Henry Webb. Mrs. Bernard Potter and Mrs. Edward Muschock served refreshments

To Visit County Home

Stroudsburg — Members of the Junir Woman's Club will pay their annual visit to the

Monroe County Home, leaving the Mansion House, Strouds-burg, at 6:30 p.m.

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to the 15 members present.



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Contempt Charge Denied

Crandall had obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent the issuance of restricted stock options to key personel of the company. He also is at-

Registration Deadline Is March 9

STROUDSBURG - The commissioners' office in the Monroe County Courthouse will remain open late the three days before the March deadline for registration for the April primary, the county commissioners have announced.

Voters who wish to regisvoters who wish to regis-ter can stop in the commis-sioners' office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 8 and Monday, March 9. On Saturday, March 7, they can register 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

March 9 is the final day for registering in time for the April election.

The court house will be open its regular hours from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays until March

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, February 18, 1884

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Routine matters favored more
than the unusual. Kew dovelopments in the making; study people, trends. What you uncover will
prove valuable in the fitture.

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) —
Strogly benefic Mercury influenceextraordinary gains naw. Careful
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May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) —
Strogly benefic Mercury influenceextraordinary pains now.

Mile plans now Rome changes
may have to be made, but they
will prove beneficial in the long
run. Fine rewards in the offing.

June 22 to July 23 (Concer)
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before seeking further; you and the
a project — important now.

July 22 to August 23 (Loo) —
If you take minor annoyances in
stride, as Leolites usually do, you
should are mearer, increased favora

August 21 to September 23
(Virgo) — What you did vesterday
or last week may have to be redone in mart, but do not look upon
full not see its many virtues. Quietly appraise siluations.

Reptember 21 to October 23
(Libra) — Greater than usual advantages, but more than usual effort asked, too. Some past breatmy iluvest more for the future.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — You may think you
have something under centrol, rolling briskly; better take another
look for hidden flaws, anything that
each hor is a November 22
(Scorpio) — You may possibly
heed dancer signals.

November 25 to December 24
(Sagrittarius) — An original twist or
a new method could brighten routhac, but don't go to extremes and
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pression things out.

January 21 to February 19
(Anuarius) — Present everything in
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February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

employers throughout the country have granted stock options to their top executives. Employment contracts are granted by commissioner of the Internal

ble for our key personnel to benefit from the growth of the company and to feel secure in

Scouts Heap Gifts On LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson, piled with gifts and souvenirs by a delegation of Boy Scouts, said yesterday, "This is almost like Christmas

Twelve scouts trooped into Johnson's office for the annual Boy Scout Week presentation of a scouting "report to the nation."

Sunday, It will plat the part of the manual control of his country at a time of crisis over Cyprus.

The 76-year-old Papandreu and his moderate party were certain to capture an absolute

and civil contempt were:

most of the growing firms in American industry."

"As the owner of 50 per cent chairman; his brother-in-law, of the stock in this company, I Charles A. Anabel of Skytop. most of the growing irrms in Revenue Service; Clement V. American Industry."

"As the owner of 50 per cent of the stock in this company, I am heartily in favor of the board's desire to make it possible for our key personnel to be possible for the keynuck of the value Service; Clement V. Conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the control of the service; Cloment V. Conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole, so of Clement, president. Gridwell W. Lincoln, Paradise law of the value of the conole, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, Charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, board chairman; his brother-in-law, charles A. Anabel of Skytop, and the conole of Bryn Mawr, Valley, executive vice president and William J. Callahan of Mt Pocono, vice president.

Papandreou Takes Helm

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-Veteran statesman George Papan-dreou led his Center Union party to a stunning election victory Sunday. It will put him in firm

The leatherbound report was majority in parliament, allow given to Johnson by Thomas Y. ing them to rule Greece for the Davies III, 17, of Newark, Del. next four years.

WISHING WELL



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers lett 0 light. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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30. Explode
31. Doctorate
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32. War

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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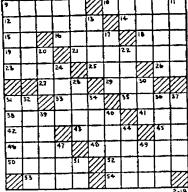
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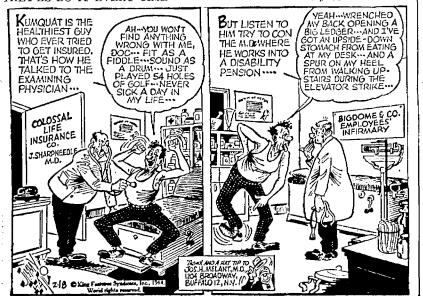
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PLEASURE IS ONE OF THE CHIEFEST KINDS OF PROFIT.—DE MONTAIGNE By JIMMY HATLO THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Pipher, McFadden To Talk At Demos Of S-burgs Meet

and McFadden will talk on "The Essential Nature of a Citizen's Participation in a Democracy.

ance at the January meeting for

sea birds.

STROUDSBURG — Stuart F. the first part of the series had been very gralifying, and that the members and guests present

CANADENSIS — Clement V. Conole, chairman of the board of the Business Supplies Corp. of America, declared yesterday that a contempt charge against officers of the company is without merit.

"I am confident" said Conole, "That when the court hears the facts, the complaint will be dismissed." The charge had been made by L. S. Crandall, a stock holder, and will be heard by the U. S. District Judge Thomas J. Clary on March 2, 1964 in Philadelphia.

Creadall had obtained a tem-

Pipher will speak on the subject, "How to Pick Your Candidates and Work with Them," and McFadden will the street of the Democratic Club of the Stroudsburgs urges all those who are interdidates and Work with Them," ested in politics to allowed this ested in politics to attend this meeting."

Both Pipher and McFadden were active in the 1963 election, Donald E. James, of Strouds-burg, president of the club, yes-terday issued a statement in which he noted that the attend-which he noted that the attendpartisan committee for a constitutional convention which was The wandering albatross, diomedia exulans is largest of all a convention to revise Pennsylvania's constitution.

Today's Television Program NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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11 Cartoons
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9:00-2 My Little Margle 6:15— 2 Previews
6:20— 2 Religion; News
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9:10-9 Farm Report
11 Jack LaLaune
9:15-8 Romper Room
9 News and Weather
9:55-3 News
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10 Love That Bob
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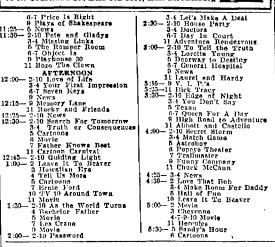
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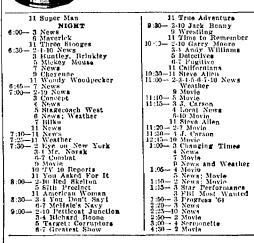


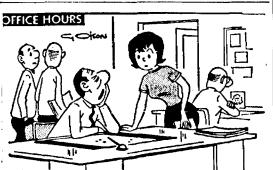
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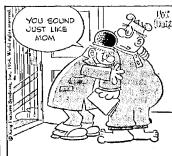




















































Bowling Highlights

Bushkill League

Bushkill Falls took the measure of Rick DePue 3-1. George ure of Rick DePue 3-1. George Angle was best for the Falls with 192 and 530 and Til Court-right led Rick's with 200 and 526. In spite of a 212 and 590 by Lawrence Dickison for Turn's General Store, they lost 3-1 to Bailey's Service Station. Herb Martin, for Bailey's, had his best match of the year with 210 and 548. Lou Lee had 212 and 556 to pace Echo Lake Farms Hotel to a 4-0 win over Timothy Lake was Brantley Whittaker Jr. with 526.

Commercial 'B'

Buck Pipher hit for 221 and 591 to lead Schnefer Beer to a 3-1 decision over Babe's Service Station. Angelo P. DeSanto led Babe's with 220 and 603. Eagles "B" swept 4 points from L. and B. Appliances. Jim Harmon Jr. was the key man for the Eagles with 234 and 568 and Carl Shirk led L. and B. with 542. Frank's Barber Shop took a 4-point lead as they dropped Swisher Rheingold 3-1. Boyd Chapman was their big man with 211 and 579 and Les Slutter was best for Swisher's with 211 and 592.

Monroe Classic

Riday's Atlantic Service had Buck Pipher with 245 and 633 and Jake Nittel with 244 and 608 as they won 3-1 from Bal-608 as they won 3-1 from Ballantine. High man for Ballantine. High man for Ballantine was Russ Bergman with 234 and 618. Bill Altiers took a 5-point lead as they decisioned Schaefer Beer 3-1. Lou Lee had 247 and 630 for Altiers and Raiph Van Why led Schaefer's with 211 and 553. Frank's Barber Shop swept 4 points from Square Bar and moved into second place. Russ Dennis Jr. was their key man with 201 and 566, and Boyd Chapman led the Barwith 543.

Monroe County

One match was postponed and thus, only two matches were played. C. L. U. Club, by winning 3-1 from Chestnut Hill Innstayed in a tie for first place with Gem Lunch. Pete Murphy had games of 214, 203 and 225 and 642 for three, for C. L. U., and high for the Inn was Forrest Marsh with 209 and 597. Stanley Boorstein hit for 211 and 582 to Boorstein hit for 211 and 582 to lead Gem Lunch to a 3-1 win from Half Moon Tavern. It was Stanley's best match of the year. Harold Freeman led the Tavern with 208 and 558.

Colonial Pocono Mts.

Colonial Pocono Miss.

Boyd Chapman rolled a 21-833
and Pele Cassella a 226-620 as Gray
Chevrolet acreel a 3 to 1 win over
Al Besecker's Diner. Max Reaver
tabled a 218-595 to lead the Dinuc
teem scarling.
Wise Contractors won a 3 to 1
victory over Evans Electric as
George Wasser rolled a 559 trio.
Luther Fillmore was the best for
the losers with a 236-635.
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Pocono Major

Pocono Major

Happy Hour Tavern with At Schoch posting a 244-628 blenked Pocono Punn Co. 4 to 6. Clair Prechatka with a 515 was the heat for the Punny Co. 4 to 6. Clair Pocono Punny Co. 4 to 6. Clair Morlin Hutt Got the won a 3 to 1 decided a 15 to 7 to 7 to 15 to

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Industrial League

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Monroe Classic | Schaefer | Reer | SOS | 206 | 1000 - 2801 | | Frank's Barber | Shop | 928 | 988 | 1004 - 2020 |

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Between 4 and 8

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On this page are clues and pictures in the advertisements of sports-minded Pocono Area business firms. Simply determine the number of pins knocked down as a results of the action depicted in each picture. Enter that number in the corresponding box on the entry blank. Do NOT add the scores as you go along as in regular bowling. But totaled together your individual scores should equal the total score indicated. Strikes are counted as 10 and do NOT affect the score in the succceding box. Fill in the rest of the entry blank. To the person getting the exact correct score in each box and complying with the rules will go the cash prizes.

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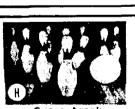
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Five Games Set Tonight

Union and Bangor make the final 1963-64 court appearances at home tonight as five games and 3-10 in the Lehigh-Northmark the Pocono-Slate Belt ampton League, travels to Banscholastic schedule. Both clubs have two road engagements related to the state of the court o

nave two road engagements remaining.

The Mountainers of Stroud Union, winners of seven of 10 contests and 1-3 for the second-half of the Lehigh Valley Longest Streak contests and 1-5 for the seconds half of the Lehigh Valley Longest Streak League, is host to Lehighton's Indians who gained the verdict

Twin City, **Buck's Win** YMCA Tilts

Dick Lathrop swished the nets for 36 points and Tom Barrow and Charlie Chronister each added 24 to pace Twin City to a 146-91 rout over Chet's-Lanter-

All seven players for the win-ners reached double figures. The others were Ron Lauchnor (23), Mel Fager and Bob Rentschler Mel Fager and Bob Rentschler Race Track

winners were Brian Farris (23), John Ferguson (22), Woody Mosteller (19) and Harry Lewis

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Eastburg H. S. League

EAST STROUDSBURG The Dusters won both games in opening action of the East Stroudsburg High School Basketball League yesterday.

at \$5.284.37.

Jacky Cupit earned \$4,000 for bis victory in the Tucson Open but did not crash the ranks of the top 10.

Tom Balcik netted 23 points to lead the Dusters to a 69-48 win over Shawnce. The Dusters also topped the Kid and his

game to the Kid and his Court, 76-70 as Monty Perfetti tallied With USLTA 32 points. Frank Primrose scored 33 for the losers.

S-burg Firemen Lead In Bowling

Stroudsburg won the first two matches by margins of 1,161 and 476 pins. Robert Ford turned in the high single of 216 and high triple of 563 for Stroudsburg in the last match between the teams.

Against overseas travel prior to March 31.

"We are greatly disturbed of income):

S1 million — Buffalo, Bostonia and Kansas City.

American indoor champion-

Don Serfass turned in the high single for East Stroudsburg with of the LTAA Monday night.

The LTAA has refused to

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Providence 95, Scranton 75 W. Virginia 104, Syracuse 85 Akron 76, Ashland 59 Notre Dame 89, St. John's

Ohio State 99, Iowa 82 Kansas St. 50, Nebraska 48 Missouri 68, Kansas 60 Creighton 94, Okla. City 77

the Staters materies the longest of the season in the Pocono-Slate Belt teams. Pen Argyl earlier had won five in a row. Bangor's skein includes tri-umps over Northwestern, Wil-son, Palisades, Hellertown a nd Pen Argyl.

The Green Knights of Pen Ar gyl hope to get even in the Le-high-Northampton League by downing Wilson Borough on the Warriors' hardwoods. Pen Argyl is 6-7 in the league and is all even overall with a 9-9 slate. This battle also marks the last region in the YMCA industrial Basketball League.

Dick Lathrop swished the

es. North Pocono is at Pocono Mountain (6-11) and the Royals of Pius X of Roseto travel to Summit Hill.

Idle in the area tonight are

Pleasant Valley, Pocono Catholic and Wallenpaupack.

points for Buck's which overpowered J. A. Reinhardt, 118-44. Also hitting double district. Nets \$1,000

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)— A mutuel cierk's punching error netted him \$1.017 Saturday.

A Santa Anita Park spokes-man told of it Monday: The clerk punched the wrong number-5-on a customer's \$10 win ticket for the San Luis Rey handicap.

The customer refused the tick-

et so the clerk was stuck with it.

Then horse No. 5—Inclusive,
a longshot—won, paying \$205 for The clerk collected a gross of

S1.027—or a net of S1.017 after
paying for the ticket. He wasn't identified. In the crowd of more than

Fouls made by Chet's & Lanterman's, 3 out of 9 Officials: Horace Cole, Robert Mattler. Money Man In 1964 Golf

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI overall lead in professional golf of the Middle Atlantic, Yankee money earnings for 1964 Monday as results of the Tucson ences and the Ivy League. The

Ruck's E.S. Hdw, 31 33 26 28—118

Fouls committed by J. A. Reinhariti 14, by Buck's E.S. Hdw, 7. Fouls made by J. A. Reinhariti 3 out of 7. Fouls made by Buck's E. S. Hdw, 12 out of 18. Officials: Horace Cole, Robert Mahler.

Arnold Palmer, who has failed to win a tourney in four starts, is second with \$5,050 and Paul Harney, winner of one out of two is third at \$7. Southwest Conference champ, one more at-large team and the local question, said he considered deep rare Juan Podrigues (2015).

Completing the top 10 in order are Juan Rodriguez fourth at \$7,500, Gene Littler Flifth at \$7,318.75, Don January sixth at \$5,608.75, Bob Rosburg seventh at \$5,879.17, Art Wall eighth at \$5,500, Julius Boros ninth at \$5,37500, Julius Boros ninth at \$5,37500, and Al Calberger 10th \$5,375,00, and Al Geiberger 10th at \$5.284.37

Shawnee dropped its second Run Feud

Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kanwith the United States Lawn sas City and New York.

sanction foreign travel for leading players before March 31, hoping to keep them home to compete in local tournaments. One reason for this is to generate further interest in tennis and encourage youngsters to concentrate on the game.



(Staff Photo by MacLeod) a 699 at Colonial Lanes.

Loyola, Providence Accept At-Large Tourney Berths

fournament, were among nine with the Western Athletic Conschools to accept at-large invi-tations Monday to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic winners. Association Basketball Tourna-

up nine of its 10 at-large teams with unusual speed, NIT officials chose DePaul, Pittsburgh and New York University as the first of 12 teams to compete at Madison Square Garden in New York March 12-21. Loyola, Providence and the

Loyola, Providence and the others will be joined by 15 conference champions in the 25-team NCAA field leading to the semifinals and finals March 20-21 at Kansas City. If the Ivy League champion does not wish to compete still another at-large representative will be selected.

Villanova-Providence Villanova, 19-2, and Provi-dence, 16-3, will meet March 9 at Philadelphia in the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra accord-

ing to Villanova sources.

The East regionals will be played at Philadelphia, the Mideast at Evanston, Ill., the Midwest at Dallas and the West at Eugene, Ore. Other competitors in the East

Open tournament produced lit- only title decided is the Middle

latest profit and loss sheet has

for a profit column, but the fi-

- Buffalo, Boston

Champs Named

STROUDSBURG -- Winners

of the Heart Fund Bowling Tournament held at the five Monroe County bowling cen-

It may be a first.

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League's ton.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Defending champion Loyola of Chicago and Providence, winner of the 1963 National invitation 17-3, and Scattle, 16-4, will play be played either March 7, or 10.

> Announce Choices Ernie McCoy, athletic direc-tor at Penn State and chairman of the Eastern selection commitice, announced the choice of Villanova, Providence, Loydla and Louisville.

Bernie Shively, athletic direcfor at Kentucky tournament committe chairman, amounced the selection of Creighton, Tex-as Western, Oregon State, Utah State and Seattle.

the tournament.

Most of the first rounds will

Given Byes
The winners advance to regionals March 13-14 at Raleigh N.C., Minneapolis, Wichita and Corvallis, Ore. Teams given first round byes are the champs of the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Big Eight, Big Six and West Coast Conferences.

In the NIT to be played at

New York, DePaul, 16-2, Pittsburgh, 14-6, and New York University, 11-5, were the first of 12 teams to be announced. Others will be selected periodically.

For Pro Football

1 Commissioner Predicted By Foss offer seperal scholarships to the area high schools to promote local interest."

Nicklaus retained his regionals will be the champions and National Football League il lead in professional golf of the Middle Atlantic, Yankee, will get logether under a single

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who has rejected such predic-tions in the past, just ignored

8600.000 -- New York.

The biggest strides were made

significance

around the figures for Kansas City and New York the trou-ble spots. Kansas City had trou-

York had trouble with a poorly

ed the franchise and wound up

centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Com- that the National League is not missioner Joe Foss of the Amer- "in the mood" to be thinking of ican Football League predicted any championship play with the Monday that eventually the AFL AFL. Downgrade Interest

nas done.

Foss predicted also there would be an inter-league playoff, similar to baseball's World

Series.

He said the NFL is concerned that such a playoff might downgrade fan interest in the league's own post-season title game.

Howard

were united in their support of the legislation before the sub-committee, which would give to professional football, basketball and ice hockey the same antitrust exemption now enjoyed by baseball.

They were joined in endorsing the bill by the commissioner of U.S. football's minor league, George T. Gareff of the United Football League.

Football League.

Farm Agreements
Gareff of Columbus, Ohio, said the bill would aid efforts to work out suitable farm agreements with the two big leagues, heart symington, D-Mo, had atto ington's statement that he had NEW YORK (AP) -- The \$850,000 San Diego and Hous

Run Feud

With USLTA

MELBOURNE (UPI)—The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia sent another chilly blast across the Pacific Ocean Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fued keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in its running fuel keys to the AFL's success—Kan-Monday in the black-ink area.

Kansas City—and the lowest—New York. On a percentage basis, seath rose 100 per cent. Every heavy on the leach into heavy or the players group, urged that the bill wayer for the players of the players.

As now contemplated, he said the bill would "take away the right of the players to compare the two framediates and the bill would "take away the right of the players to compare the two framediates and the bill would "take away the right of the players to compare the two framediates and the bill would "take away the right of the players to compare the two framediates and the bill would "take away the right of the players to compare the two framediates and the bill would "take away the right of the players to compare the two framediates and the bill would "take away the right of the players to compare the two framediates and the bill would "take away the right of the players to compare the two framediates a As now contemplated, he said Art Wall Wins

On an attendance basis, the entire league was up from 1,085-1 litigation under the autitrust 140 in 1962 to 1,274,785 in 1963. Buffalo was tops with 242,763 for which I feel they should consider the first buffalows which they now have and which I feel they should consider the first buffalows. eight games, including a play- tinue to have with certain limi-

Miller Backed

70 per cent, with Kansas City players, defensive end Ordell nament, first stop on the Caribright behind. Only two clubs showed declines—Houston and Orthe NFL players Association Wall stroked a final round 71. Denver. and Bernie Parrish, a Cleveland

City and New York the trou-ble spots. Kansas City had trou-ble with Texas and taxes. New rish said the bill definitely would in a tic for first with young Jay weaken the players' position un- Dolan, Leicester, Mass,

able to draw in Dallas, so shift- chises had failed "before we de-They are:
Barrett — Al Salansky and
Molly Russell,
Colonial — James Chase and
Colonial — James Chase and Chase and Chase and Chase and Chase and Chase and C not just for the franchise holder

But in this day of fast-breaking, sometimes razzle-dazzle style of play, the commitment of only one foul by a team must be some sort of a record—although there is nothing official to note that such is the case. It's a safe bet that it at least is a court record.

such is the case. It's a safe bot that it at least is a court record.

One the same night in a game between Plus X of
Roseto and Blairstown, N. J., the Jerseyites swished in 22
shots from the foul line in 22 attempts! This phenomenal
feat is unusual even in the pro game. It's one that cannot
be topped, only tied — by anybody, anywhere, anytime.
But the Royals of Plus X turned in a splendid performance
of their own from the charity stripe, netting 25 of 30. And with
Plus X the winner by 11 points, the Royals were forced to hit for better than .500 from the foul line. They did, indeed, do much

dented second ballot, the results of which were announced by Hy Hurwitz, secretary of the Base-aclaim with the New York Yan-

Trips to the foul line are hardly among the more spectacular

phases of basketball, but there are times that this usually dul

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN

Daily Record Sports Editor

Everytime Dave Turtzo of Pen Argyl scores a point he sets a new school record. The first player in Pen Argyl history ever to reach 1,000 points during a career, now holds the new Lehigh-Northampton League scoring record for one season with 421 points. Including the exhibition games, Dave has tallied 590. s anxiously looking forward to a collegiate career — and with his tigh academic standing, Dave can practically name the school

A meeting of the Varsity "E" Club Thursday night in East Stroudsburg High School will feature movies of the Wichita-Tulsa football game which Tulsa won to claim the Missouri Valley Conference championship. Harold Myers, former Eastburg grid flash, scored one touchdown in that game and threw a key block which allowed Wichita to score the winning touchdown. The neeting will start of Sann.

Pocono Crest at Pocono Pines again plans to hold another football school this year from June 21-26. Already lined up for the session are professional players Fuzzy Thurston, Ray Nitschke and Roger Leclerc. Quarterback Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears is another who may appear at the camp.

"If all goes well," says Carl F. Galow, director, "we plan to

The newly-organized Varsity "S" junior basketball program officially gets underway tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Stroud Union gym with the Celtics playing the Globetrotters. Messler's will play the Royals in the second game.

Paul Lim is commissioner of the five-team league which i omprised of 70 players of the seventh and eighth grades

'Compel' Finley To Sign Lease?

City Athletics owner Charles O. "highlights the politics rather been compelted, according to Finley said Monday night be might be "compelled" to sign a controversy."

Jease for his team to play in "compelled" to sign a controversy."

Jense for his team to play in "compelled" to sign a controversy." Kansas City but he is willing to fight baseball in court for his

Blames "Politics" Finley, in a lengthy state

ment, charged that Symington's

At Maracaibo

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) Masters champion from Pocono Manor. Pa., came from one took a three - stroke victory in Miller was backed by two the Maracaibo Open Golf Tour-

defensive back.

Braase said the owners need Maracaibo Country Club course

run operation that virtually stop-ped operating.

The Kansas City club was unRozelle said 41 NFL fran-

Stleg. Furnace

insisting on more than a two-year lease is to avoid its being an election issue," he said.

to work out suitable farm agreements with the two big leagues,
similar to those in baseball,
where college graduates who
couldn't make the AFL on NFL
teams could receive experience
in the minor leagues.
The only dissenting voices before the subcommittee came
from the NFL Players Association.

Tempt to negotiate a lease for politics."

The A's owner disclosed that
the has asked American League
President Joe Cromin to stipulate that Friday's American
in the minor leagues.

Lexington, Ky. (AP)Cotton Nash added another record
which "gave him . . . the right
to cancel at the end of each
year."

"Good Will"

"Good Will"

"In an effort to gain good boards, "In an effort to gain good will I bought the story. The incomment I took it out, the attendance dropped 200,000." Findley also said he had spent \$411.000 to improve the Kansas City stadium, which he said was in. stadium, which he said was in "a disgraceful, dilapidated con-dition." He said the "city fath ers" promised the money would be returned to him, but they

refused his offer of a firm two-

year lease.

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Appling In Hall Of Fame; Elected On Second Ballot

Fame Monday.

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ond," Appling said.
"I told him I don't care if 1
made it on the second, third or
40th or have to crawl in on my
30 vote getters among 59 named

ing been on a pennant winner tive service. These electors votor in a World Series."

the most durable snortstop in major league history who batted over 300 in 16 of his 20 seasons, was elected to Baseball's Hall of short, drew 189 votes on the 225 his entire career with the Chi-cago White Sox.

An additional 62 have been

clouded Kansas City Athletics.
"Someone asked me after I Last month when 201 ballots missed on the first ballot how I would feel if elected on the sec-

hands and knees. It's a great honor.

"This makes up for never hav-

Eyes On New Skipper

Yankee Rookies

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)-All | didn't you wouldn't be here.' eyes were on Yogi Berra Mon-day as the New York Yankees opened their spring intructional

school for rookies.

There were 50 players, 10 Then I set up a curfew. The new pitching coach, Whitey Ford, special batting instructor Joe DiMaggio, General Manager or less about their behavior. Both on and off the field.

Then I set up a curfew. The Yankees have always had a curpitching coach, Whitey Ford, few."

The squad consists mostly of the property of the squad consists mostly of the property of the squad consists mostly of the squad consis

as manager?"
Judging by the first day, he won't do badly.

Yogi Nervous
His craggy face more lined than usual, Yogi admittedly was nervous as he gathered the Yankee farmhands together out behind second base and acquainted them with the Yankee way of doing things.

way of doing things.
"I woke up this morning with butterflies in my stomach," Yogi said afterwards, "but I feel better now. I was wondering what I was going to say to the kids. But I turned out than I expected. I think I got the message agrees to them."

What did you tell them, Yogi?
"Well, I welcomed them to
Hollywood," he grinned. "Then

WVPO To Air **Yankee Games**

STROUDSBURG — Final arrangements to carry the New York Yankee baseball games ov-

kethall victory over Vanderbilt Nash scored 32 points, played

ed for five or fewer players on So the Atlanta schoolboy who that list.

Did you set up any rules?
"Oh, yeah. I talked to them
more or less about their behav-

the parent club,

Yogi was especially pleased with the physical appear-ance of Stafford, fho shed 21 pounds since the World Se-

ries. The extra weight was one of the causes for his disappointing 4-8 season.

One who expected to get a lot

of work is Jake Gibbs, the for

mer football player who has been converted from an out-outfielder into a catcher. The

Yankees gave Gibbs a \$106,000

bonus two years ago.
"I think Jake will make the club as a third string catcher."

Yogi said. "I like his determin-

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The question on everybody's mind was, "How will Yogi do as manager?"

Daley, virtually inactive be-cause of an arm operation last April, must win his way back on the parent club.

Berra spoke highly of two young pitchers, right-handers Pete Mikkelsen and Jimmie Marrujo. Mikkelson was 11-6 with a 1.47 at Modesto last year. Marrujo, drafted from the Chicago Cubs' organization, was 6-0 at Moultrie.

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Recreation, 9:15 p.m. 4. Regular season games will start April 14 when the Yanks play the Boston Red Sox at Yan-

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SWAP SMILES - Al Salansky (left) and Sandy Secor swap smiles after receiving trophies from recent Heart Fund Bowling Tournament in Monroe County. Salansky rolled a 732 at Barrett Bowling Center; Mrs. Secor

uspect lends interesting data to a game. There were two such instances last week, for instance. Stroud Union's Mountaineers last Tuesday night made but only one trip to the foul line during the entire game against Palmerton. Although the lone shot was missed it did not have any bearing on the eventual outcome as the Mountaineers bowed, 69-44

terday voted to spend up to \$3.- publication Sunday, April 26.

The Chamber of Commerce the New York Times on the Pocono Mountains

The Chamber of Commerce will participate with the Pocono all promotion aid from the Penamono Mountains

Vacation Bureau in colvants industrial Commerce.

Might Get Aid J. L. Cohen, president of the chamber urged the board to

participate in "this unique op-

Barrett GOP

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MOUNTAINHOME -

no Mountains Chamber of Com-merce board of directors ves-

No Injuries

In 2-Car Crash

STROUDSBURG - No one

was injured in a two-car accident on Rt. 196, two miles north of Stroudsburg, in Stroud Township Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

State Police from the Strouds-burg sub-station reported Wil-liam L. Hopkins Jr., 25, of Fair-

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Eugene P. Powers, chairman of East Stroudsburg State College's education department, lauded the work of the YMCA of Monroe County at its 50th work of the 14 active commit-Cohen asked the chamber's annual dinner-meeting held renew legislative committee to consider, investigate and procently in the YMCA in Strouds-

pose chamber positions on 10-cal and area township, borough and county laws and ordinances which affect "the economic cli-mate of the Pocono Moun-tains."

Dr. Powers said the 1saCa stands for the youth it serves but is a complete community service in that its programs in-clude people of all ages.

He said the YMCA is an impose chamber positions on lo-

portant community function be-cause of its christian concern

New officers elected at meeting were Atty. Detleff A. Hansen president; Francis R. Drake; first vice president; Walter H. Sebring, second BLOOMSBURG - William H Post of Mt. Pocono is one of 76 Drake; first vice president; students who recently qualified tor the dean's list for the first vice president; Dr. Ray A. Bar-

liam L. Hopkins Jr., 25, of Fairlawn, N. J. lost control of his hauman and Mrs. Lydia Christycar and went into the grand car and went into the grand discussion meeting for registered communication of him at an intersection.

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At the annual banquet where called treasurer.

New board members installed were Mrs. Jean Appel. M. Stiles Baldwin, Thomas E. Breslauer, Jacob L. Cohen, Ned

Dr. Barnard and Horace C

Board members who retired at the meeting were Walters, Dr. Horace G. Butler, W. C. G. (Bud) Peterson, Robert M. Wright and Mrs. Alberta Yutz. The dinner was held in the YMCA banquet room and was served by the Tri Hi- Y girls. Walters, immediate past president, presided over the business meeting.

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mittee were William Moran, chairman; Mrs. Alberta Yutz, and Francis Drake.
Patricia Ann Ungemach of the Stroud Union High School

Patricia Aim Ungemach of the Stroud Union High School music department sang and was accompanied on the piane by Diane Flagler. Barbara Sleep played organ music during dinner.

Ing dinner.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Bernhard Presier. The Rev. J. William Giles, pastor of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, gave the closing prayer and benediction. The Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg said the induction Stroudsburg, said the induction

Pierce Harley, business sec-retary, announced he is compil-ing a written and pictorial his-

years from 1924 through 1932 are missing and urged anyone with information about YMCA activities for these years to

1 Injured In Wind Gap Accident

Leo Reinhart, Wind Gap po-lice chief, said that Capone was travelling south on Alpha Road at 12:05 p.m. when a truck in front of him stopped to make a left turn onto Liberty St. Capone swerved to the left to

avoid hitting the truck, lost control of the car, and struck a house owned by Frank Cortez of 503 Alpha Road.

A passenger, Nancy Finelli, of Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, received a bruised and cut forchead and a lamaged index finger of the ight hand. She was not treated t the time. Also riding in the car with

Lydia Quina and Mary Finelli, both of Lehigh Ave.

Reinhart estimated damages to the house at \$300. He said that the car had a damaged hood and right head light, and drove away under its own power. He did not estimate damages, but said the investigation will continue.

Man Charged Jobless Bill With Theft At Mikels

le, 55, of Malvern allegedly stole a car from Mikels Motors Inc. of Stroudsburg Wednesday between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. According to State Police of

the Stroudsburg substation, Nagle entered the garage through a window which he broke. He

He is being held in Monroe enced help in times of unem-Countly Jail pending court ac-tion.

Ball has not been set, but will in "operation of the state's un-

Cigarette Sales

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jef-ferson Medical College and Med-ical Center has banned the sale of cigarets in both institutions. Some 2,000 nonprofessional em-ployes received slips in their ployes received slips in their ployes received slips in their pay envelopes saying: "Smoking has been shown to be inconsistent with pool health habits—therefore, cigarets will not be the box with a portable light and spent his waiting time in — of all things — studying.

Education Conference Set For ESSC

al Testing Service and the Select School System, a conference on Practical Education will be held at East Stroudsburg State College on February 28.

The three-part program will be supervised by Dr. Neil Mus-manno, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Test plan

ments and developments in teaching techniques. Some of these techniques are on an experimental basis under the sup

'Saint Joan'

STROUDSBURG — Highlights from George Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan" will be pre-sented, in person, by The Bis hop's Company, America's firs touring repertory company of its kind at Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg on Tues-day, March 10 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Monroe County Ministerium. The Rev. Charles A. Park, in

The Rev. Charles A. Park, in announcing the coming of The Bishop's Company to Stroudsburg finds a parallel in this story of man's inhumanity to man and similarly man's ability by faith and inspiration to overcome the separateness that divides our world.

In Shaw's SAINT JOAN there is the story of a simple country is the story of a simple country.

WIND GAP—One person was injured slightly over the weekend in Wind Gap when a cardriven by Nicolas Cappage 50 cs. is the story of a simple country driven by Nicolas Capone, 50, of 459 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, hit a house.

Leo Reinhart, Wind Gap poreward but her name and faitl have become a beacon through

centuries.

Playing the coveted role of Saint Joan will be Ann Morgan. Sharing honors for the evening will be Gary Helisberg and Jor

Ferry.
The Bishop's Company was founded in 1952 by Mrs. Bokar and is in its eleventh year of bringing fine drama into the houses of worship in America and Canada. It has appeared in over 6,000 churches of all de-nominations and has a touring ecord of nearly a million mile:

HONESDALE, Pa. (UPI) Republican state Chairman Craig Traux said over the week-end that opponents of Gov. William W. Scranton's proposals STROUDSBURG — Carl Nag-e, 55, of Malvern allegedly stole car from Mikels Motors Inc. of a bankrupt system."

Traux, in a talk prepared for delivery before a dinner meet-ing of the Wayne County Republican Committee, said the controversy surrounding the gova window which he broke. He then took the keys to a 1961 car.

Nagle was apprehended by Philadelphia police Thursday when they stopped the stolen car to question him about not

car to question him about not charges which insult common having a current inspection sticker.

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tion.

Ball has not been set, but will
be set by President Judge, Fred
W. Davis of Monroe County
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ink" operation of the state's unemployment compensation fund
is blocking the state's efforts to
bring new industries into Pennsylvania, and reform was needed to "keep our economic house
in order."

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -James Johnson of Des Moines had a part in an amateur play which called for him to spend 20 minutes of the first act locked in a box on stage.

The high school youth rigged

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Mrs. Edward May Ph. Pocone Lake 2-3322

vord of the death of her broth r Robert of Nanticoke. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Majer

were in Alleintown on Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. John Lew! and family have moved into Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walck and sons of Hazleton visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs.

on Sunday in honor of three birthdays; Edward May, his son Merlyn and granddaughter Kathy. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman May and daughters Carolyn. Bonnie and Kathy of Mount Po-cono; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Majer, Kenneth Phillips, David Ruehiman, Wendell Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn May and son

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Funeral Notices

BRONG Charles Franklin, of BRONG, Charles Franklin, of Brodheadsville, Feb. 16, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Wednes-day, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Inter-ment in the Buena Vista Ceme-tery in Rrodheadsville. Viewing tery in Brodheadsville. Viewing

Tuesday after 7 p.m. KRESGE FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Mabel E. Hallowell, 67. of Bushkill RD 1, formerly of Havertown, died at the Metho-dist Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964. p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Friends may pay their respects Monday from 7-9 p.m. Please omit flowers. In lieu of flowers, send contributions East Stroudsburg Church.

MAGILL, Harry T. of East Stroudshurg RD 3, Feb. 16, 1964, Aged S0, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. from the East Union Presbyterian Church, Interment in the East Union Cemetery. DANIEL G. WARNER

SALO, John L., of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 16, 1961 age 60, Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb eral services Wednessay, Feb. 19, 1964 at 11 a.m. from the Lantermans Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery of Bushkill. Viewing Tuesday Feb. 18, 7 to 9 p.m.

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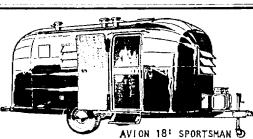
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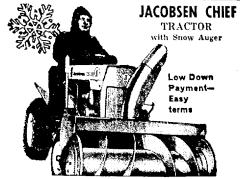
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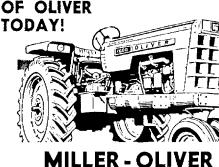
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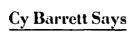
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Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position the treasury Feb. 12, 1964 xeou nesets \$15.4(2.711.520.7) N - Includes \$951.015.215.30 debt not sub-ject to statutory limit.



Do Lights Lure?

DEAR CY:
Are lights showing me the way to new dollars? Around here a lot of cars have 21 candle power white "runn ng lights" placed in the center of the front end. They are linked airlines. I had two years of college and, for the past, two the front end. They are inked to the ignition and shine whenever the car is running. Cost for lights installed runs around [53] Lately I have heen seeing information on cards for maDEAR HETTY: these lights on municipal and private cars for extra safety. What do you think about moselling running lights as a big money making opportunity for What where the same properties of t 1964?

STEVENSON LIGHT

DEAR STEVENSON: Automobile running lights are not certified by the American Association of State Motor Ve-hicle Administrators. The National safety council contends, "There is insufficient proof that use of 'running lights' now being promoted and sold will in the long run prevent accidents." Nevertheless, a bill is before Congress to put running lights on 275 000 federal cases sential as air to a jet engine of the long run prevent accidents. They deal daily with the public in person or by telephone. A friendly speaking voice is as essential as air to a jet engine of the long run prevent accidents. lights on 275,000 federal cars.

Automotive safety equipment is not marketed at jet speed like a new deodorant is. Seat belts, for instance, were in airplanes in 1907. In the 1930's, they showed up in cars. By 1949 an automobile manufacturer offered them with new models, and 1955 saw the American College of Surgeons behind the webbing. The National Safety Council approved of them in 1958 and joined forces with the American Medical Association to promote the devices in 1981.

can be lucrative. But how long imagination was more powerful can you live? imagination was more powerful than knowledge. You'd think can you live?

DEAR CY: Please belo me with informa-

about this work? MARY LEA D.

DEAR MARY LEA:

A job as traffic clerk or agent should be right down your flight clude Barrett, c-o this newspaper. In-clude stamped, self-addressed pattern. About 30,000 men and return envelope. women are employed in down-town offices or near air termi-

High school graduation is us-

American Medical Association 1961.

Seat belts are standard equipment on 1964 automobiles and specifications are set by the Society of Automotive Enginers. As of now, over 100 manufacturers have their salesmen butting heads over the market.

Automotive safety equipment

Automotive safety equipment

DEAR CY:

My brother is a cab driver, the has plenty of theories on how unemployment can be cut down and is always telling his unstance. The 13 students carning first the 13 students carning first the 13 students were William Hay, Earl Bush. Thomas Seese, Terry Lipe, Tim Cortright, Robert Cook, Terry Seese, Jack Lantz. Sur Fatzinger, Lester Ray, and Joann Hamlen.

Other students attending the district band were Lee Pollan, Alana Sterner, Connie Burrus, dents from 30 schools in the Northeastern district. The 13 students carning first chairs were William Hay, Earl

Amounted To \$162,868

regular medical care.
Under the medical assistance for the aged program (MAA) under federal implementation of the Federal Kerr-Mills Act, the

expenditure for Monroe Coun-tians over 65 years of age dur-

for inpatient hospital care and

care.

Medical Aid To Over 65 In Monroe Hit \$218,503

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Payments
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Welfare disclosed yesterday.
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Business Column

JFK Medals To Be Sent To Area

STROUDSBURG — Between 300 and 600 John F. Kennedy memorial medals will be re stamp Shop, Stroudsburg, with-Stamp Shop, Stroudsburg, within two weeks.

Arthur Renfer, the shop's owner, said that Kennedy had planned to issue campaign medals this election year. The late president had passed such medals out on his foreign tours

Renfer will receive 100 silver medals with individual numbers and between 200 and 500 bronze medals with no numbers.

The obverse will show a pro-file of the late president, and the reverse will be inscribed with his inauguration speech statement, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but you can do for your country."

CYthe man who urged the investi gation of making bombs with atomic energy in 1939 would be heeded. With a little imagination, we could eliminate unem-ployment completely." Should have him write you'

Alana Sterner, Connic Burrus, Regina Kimball, Elaine Kauf-fman, Susan Miller, Clayton Heinbach, Jack Swineford, Gregory Turn, Margie Cort-right, David Meinhart, Kathy Hay, and Linda Green.

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Farm Markets

Lancaster Cattle

The payments do not reflect the liberalization of the MAA program last October because Barrows and gilts 17.50 No. 319. Sheep 200. Wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-23.50.

For Montoe County's senior citizens, expenditures for medical aid under the Public Aspectation of the Public Aspectation o cal and under the Public As-sistance program amounted to \$162,868 for the year; broken down into \$135,610 in eash grants, \$17,154 for inpatient hospital care and \$10,104 for

PRHADELEHIA (API--(USDA)—Eggs Demand spotts, prices to retailers in car inns; Graide A large whites 42-46, mostly 12-42. Graide A medium whites 32-35 mostly 32-45; Graide A small whites 51-35 mostly 33-54; Graide B large whites an howars 37-46, mostly 33-56. most recent recipient of gift with the sentimental

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LOVE'S IN BLOOM—At the Marineland of the Pacific near Los Angeles, a young walrus named Priscilla raises her head for a smooth from her boy friend, Farouk. Showing a certain amount of disdain for the whole mushy business is Woofy, who shares a tank with Farouk.

Kiwanis **Sponsoring** Fair Trip

STROUDSBURG - The STROODS BURG — The Lebaw was elected president of sponsoring a one-day tour of the 1964 World's Fair in New York City. The trip will be cosponsored by several local organization to the content of the sponsored by several local organization. York City. The trip will be co-sponsored by several local or-ganizations.

The trip is scheduled for May

23 and will include round - trip bus transportation. Organizations joining the ven-

ture are Stroudsburg Rotary Club, Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Communi-ty Woman's Club, Stroudsburg Junior Women's Club, General Hospital Auxiliary, Business LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) (USDA) Cat-tile (100), Choice slaughter steers 23.75; ruther and utility ciws 140.045.36; content and low cutters 12.302100, Cutters 350. Choice and prime veaters 25.0041.00;

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LaBar Elected President

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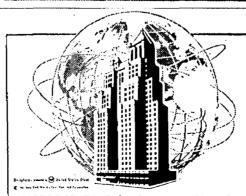
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poard meeting of the remnsyr-vania Division of the American Cancer Society in Harrisburg and took part in a discussion of the government's report on "Smoking and Health."

Dr. Robert F. Dickey of Dan-ville, president of the division, speaking for the board said, "More education, not probiti-tion," is advocated following the U.S. Surgeon General's re-nort.

Dr. Dickey pointed out, "The ndividual must make his own decision. But he must have complete and true information about the health hazards of cigarette smoking.'

He said the national society

Excise Taxes Go To Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec retary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said yesterday congressional hearings on excise taxes this year will be exploratory only and any reduction probably will not come before 1966 or

Dillon said in a news conferend, "There are undoubtedly some excise taxes we could do without."

However, he added that he prefers to wait and see how the \$11-billion-plus tax cut works before considering reductions in excise levies.



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HARRISBURG — Dr. Moses will make film for adults on the hazards of smoking. It althologist, attended a recent ready has films and literature board meeting of the Pennsyl- aimed at young people from vania Division of the American lege, he said.

Dr. Leitner is a member of the Monroe County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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